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British authorities are m-

quiring into allegations that

arms are being transhipped

acrons France to unspecified

destinations, the Foreign

A spokesman said White-

hall had received reports that

certain arms, found by French

polico near Bordeaux, were

British military confirment

from Holland, He added that

an inquiry was in progress

by British military represent-

atives in France.—Associated

Warsaw, June 18.

from

Thousands of Jews be-

repatriated

is being boosted by bandit at-

made among Polish Jews for

More Jewish

Jerusalem, June 18.

Meanwhile British troops de-

ployed today through the trou-

seeking to halt the wave of ter-

Shops in Haifa are under

heavy attack while fires are rag-

the Yarmuk River.

l errorism

yards Monday night.

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ANTI-JEWISH

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ately 250,000.

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Office disclosed yesterday.

London, June 18.

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# TORNADO HITS CANADA

Detroit, June 18. tornado swept Windsor through the area across the Canadian border from here today, leaving at least 20 persons known dead.

Both American and Canadian police predict that the total will rise sharply after scarchers of the 15-square-mile devastated area have completed their work More than 100 persons were injured while the Canadian radio asserted that between 25 and 30 were killed in Windsor-alone but only 13 bodies lay in the mor-

gues there. The wife and nine children of the Nelson Jones family are dead or missing in Windsor. Another mother and her unborn child died of tornado injuries despite an emergency Caesarian operation. Later, her two-year old daughter was killed outright, ing Mrs Albert Perry saw the Nelson Jones home leave the ground and bodies in the wreck

A block of stores were flattened in one instance and at least 10 homes were destroyed. A former U.S. Army man who live through two tornadoes in Japan saw the roof leave the next door house in Windsor and furniture fly into the sky.

The Canadian radio said the damage to property would reach many millions of dollars.-Associated Press.

### Wiped Out

New York, June 18. The little town of Owibwa, become so widespread it is diften miles to the west of Wind- ficult to assure adequate prosor, Ontario, was completely tection for all. A total of 60,- wiped out by the tornado which 000 Jews is expected to be reten miles to the west of Wind- ficult to assure adequate proswept the River Rouge suburb | patriated from Russia by of Detroit yesterday, killing and | August 1, boosting Poland's | | Semitic population to approxim-1 injuring many people:

The storm was first reported to have struck at Sandwich and Ontario on the Cananian side, mittee say the Jews admit that escapes from death in the A report said that at least 25 were killed and that the fatally ates want to go to Palestine or One of them—A. E. No-

# King Opens Conference Of Scientists

London, June 18. The King, opening the Royal Society's Empire Conference in London today, declared that production of the atomic bomb must never be used as an argument against scientific research.

seek for ways and means of increasing their respect for moral principles and to enable us. udded. -

His Majesty said be hoped gripped this area, that the conference—the first of its kind—was destined to Palestine railways there were bring about an era of closer com- 15 explosions. tact in scientific affairs within: the Empire.

During the past six years, the violence served no purpose and | back door. King said, their energies had was "the work of men who have heen concentrated primarily on lost their faith.' the destroying power of science. "But not all the work of scienttists had destructive ends in bled areas of the Holy Land. yiew," he added.

Great strides had been made rorism and violence. in the discovery and production of organic chemicals and synthetic drugs. The King also gave instances of advances made in veterinary science, meteorology, radar and iet pro-pulsion, and concluded that tine, Syria and Trans-Jordan Gaoled science must how help them "to have been halted by the destruc-make good the wastage of the tion of the railway bridge over last six years."-Renter.

### NEW ROUTE

Paris, June 18. Mr. Hugh Lee, Lord Mayor & mine placed under the bridge at sea. of Manchester, and Sir Hector Jist Damiya. McNelll, Lord Provost of Glasgow, were the guests of honour here said that 12 men and two compelled to issue an ultimatum to at a luncheon in the Paris City women suspects, together with 62 the accused. Hall today, which marked the male suspects, from the village of He told them that if they mainopening of an airline linking Beth Hanvara, have been arrested toined a go clow policy of retheir cities with Paris.

planes which opened the ser- and Trans-Jordan over the Jordan he would radio for a naval guard, River Associated Pross.

# "OUT OF BOUNDS" Wanchai Closed To Servicemen

# Counter-Move To Cholera Outbreak

The busiest part of Wanchai, roughly from Well-ington Barracks to Causeway Bay, was put out of bounds to all Servicemen yesterday afternoon and is to remain "off limits" for an indefinite period.

From now on, all Servicemen have been warned to keep clear of the area, into which they will only be admitted when travelling in organised parties to, say, ships at Mackies' Wharf or the Taikoo Dockyard, or to the Lady Park Club.

whole area are the China Fleet | uniformed men to be seen on the Club and the American chief streets and they, too, had one of and Petty Officers Club in Gloucestor-Road:-

The official reason given for putting Wanchai out of bounds them that the area was out - of is the incidence of cholera in bounds. As it was the first night,

All cinemas - the Oriental, these men in but were allowing Lee, Cathay and National — all | them to proceed on the assurance dance halls (including the that they would not get out until Russia are fleeing westand a large number of small prohibited area. ward and southward to beer-halls and restaurants are Another large body of people escape the intermittent affected by the ban.

waves of anti-Semitic terror at the hands of it has ever been since the re-occu- of prostitutes who normally throng pation. Some of the dance halls, the pavements till a late hour. usually a blaze of light, were in Many of them congregated alone Appeaximately 1,000 Jewish darkness, and many a beer-hall the extreme edge of the hanne slayings have been verified in closed its doors long before its district while others were chierved the past 10 months and the toll accustomed time.

### tacks on repariation echvoys operating on railways and high-The government is severely punishing those perpetrating the anti-Semitic acts, but the activities of the lawless bands have

Two. Portugues brothers, A. E. and G. A. Officials of the Central Com- Noronha, had miraculous a vast majority of the repatri- early hours yesterday. Reuter.

America. Many try to leave ronha—is now lying in Germany or Czechoslovakia, and Kowloon Hospital with a widespread demands have been bullet in his face.

Palestine by Jews,-Associated lives when they courageously tackled armed robbers who broke into their residence in Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon

-Tong, at about 5 a.m. yesterday. G. A. Noronha was roused by a noise and saw two intruders in his bedroom. They had apparently climbed up a drainpipe. One of them pointed a gun at him to keep quiet.

The other robber, meanwhile, who had entered the children's A terrific explosion | room, had wakened the children damaged the workshops who started to cry. Hearing It should rather lead them to in the Haifa railroad the noise, A. E. Noronha dashed into the room and tackled the

Two saboteurs were reported The second robber immediateunder God's guidance, to reject killed, bringing to 11 the death ly fired, hitting A. E. Noronha evil and choose only good, he toll in the two-night wave of in the face. G. A. Noronha, terrorism and violence that has who had followed his brother into the children's room, had a

revolver thrust into his face. During a one-hour attack on The robber pulled the trigger but fortunately the cartridge was a dud. The intruders then rushed out of the house by the A Zionist newspaper said the rushed out of the house by the

A. E. (Eddie) Noronha was hit by the left nostril, the bullet being embedded in his right STEAL cheek. At Kowloon Hospital, where is condition was stated to be satisfactory, specialists are considering when to operate to extract the bullet.

### Government announces that all Ten Seamen Government announces that all

Colombo, June 183 Sentences ranging from 6 to 12 his furniture.

in connection with the explosions, ducing speed up to five knots bet. The officials flow here in the Bridge, the span linking Palestine national rule of the road at sea, to be put on board.—Reuter.

The only exceptions in the | Naval patrols were the only the quietest nights in a long time. The main duty they had to perto warn Servicemen travelling in, they were not pulling any of

Queen's, Dreamland and Plaza) | the vehicle had passed beyond the which normally fills the streets of war will be commemor- sabetage of road and rail The result was to be seen last this area was also missing from ated. night. Wanchai was quieter than the scene last night—the Landreds

> making their way to the Central As a result of the cordoning-off of the Wanchai area, only four night-clubs are now within easy reach of the Serviceman-the China Emporium, Majestic, Lido and Victory-all in the Central

> room, Windsor House, has been out of bounds for some time. The China Fleet Club normally closes at 9 p.m. but last night it remained open till ?I o'clock. It this almost a packed house the whole evening and a "sing-song" helped both the time and the beer ! to pass quickly! .

District. The Paramount Ball-

### ATOM CONTROL

London, June 18.
Britain attaches great importoned to the American proposal that a non-voto authority be set up to control the world use of atomic energy, a Foreign Office spokeaman said yesterday.

Commenting on the plan outlined by Bernard Baruck in New York, the spokeshan said there were many aspects which would require careful examination, and the most important of these was the proposal of a new superauthority which would not be subject to veto .- Associated Press.

### ARMISTICE DAY CHANGED?

London, June 18. The "Evening-News," form was that of boarding tram in a front page news story late today, stated that plans had been completed to change Armis- the official statement added. tice Day from Nov. 11 to the second Sunday November, on which day various parts of Palestine in half an hour today when the dead of both world connection with last night's 2,000 stevedores staged a

> London's memorial to the dead the chest. of 1914-1918, in Whitchall, seat of to 1945 will be added, the report bridge, the main road link besays. All the ceremonial and tween Palestine and Transdignity of the occasion will be retained in London and King George VI will place a wreath on the Cenotaph as on previous remembrance days,

Day have been asked in the House from the direction of the Palesof Commons and it was stated tine Railway workshops, which that the Dominions would be con- are located: in Haifa Bay,sulted before a decision was reach- Reuter. ad the story concluded .- Reuter.

Moscow, June 18. Hard rains have broken the drought in the Ukraine threatening wheat and other food crops. -Associated Press.

# Fast

New Delhi, June 18. Both brothers nearly lost their | Chances increased today that the dominantly Hindu Congress Party and Moslem League would accept the British Cabinet plan for an interim government to rule India in its transitory period before independence.

### FOREST FIRE

St. Johns. Newfoundland.

More than 30 forest fires were last night raging unchecked over a wide area in Newfoundland. Two towns wore ablazed and four others threatened. The fire threatens to develop into a national disaster unless heavy rains of which there was no sign last night fall immediately,-Reuter.

Paris, June 18. The Paris police are combing the city today for a pair of thieves who be crystallising rapidly, stole Abraham Aditrol's An indication that a decision official French Zionist organ, room of the house, which she wife as well as most of might come sooner than was at "La Voie Zioniste," declared to- had told acquaintances she was

headquarters for "questioning." its decision. It also meets It was suggested last week that She has not been seen since.- again today.

governors to proceed with elec- son Road, after a report had | Lieutenant Edward Charles of tion of delegates to the con- been made to the Police by an- being absent without leave from stituent assembly appeared to other Chinese in the restaurant. Sept. 15, 1945, to March 15 have impressed the Congress They were surprised over this year. party with the determination their cups of tea by a flying The prosecutor said that ofof the cabinet mission to waste squad from No. 2 Police Sta- ficer was instructed to proceed no time in implementing the tion. They adopted a truculent on leave as from Sept. 1 until independence proposal.

reason for giving favourable the Chinese Army. consideration" to Viceroy This was partly borne out by wrote notifying a change of Wavell's announcement of the the fact they were in Chinese address. On March 8, he again mission's final plan to bring in military uniform, three of them wrote that he had not yet redependence to India.

Although "Dawn," official an officer-type cap. They were for his position to be clarified. of the Moslem placed under guard at the sta- - Reuter. League, expressed the view that tion while the Chinese Gendarthe mission "pulled a fast one" merle were notified.
and asked "what guarantee is Pending the positive identifi- Where there even now that this final cation of the men and investidecision will remain final?" gations which may lead to the political writers interpreted this laying of a serious charge Revolver? as indicating the league would against them, Police officials accept the proposal barring fur- were reluctant to make any ther changes. statement last night beyond

### First Test

If the new government is installed on June 26 as planned, A cne of its first tests will come the following day—the deadline for a nationwide railroad strike. The ceptance of the plan appeared to

first, expected was contained in day that Zionists believed the preparing for the King of

British Army investigators said that six Jewish terrorists were killed in attacks has night on all bridges crossing the Palesting frontiers. A British officer was a Colombo magistrate for "neglect killed yesterday while dismantling a mine placed under the bridge at Jisr Damiya.

The British Army authorities The British Army authoriti Then they forced Madame have the benefit of his advice. Frey said in an article. Aditrol, who was carrying a The Moslom League Com- The chateau in which the especially in the morning. handbag said to contain 22,000 mittee held a session yesterday dump was discovered was defrance, to accompany them to without, however, announcing cupied by a Jewish organisation.

(Continued on Page 8)

# British Officer Killed By Mine

Jerusalem, June 18. It was officially announced in Jerusalem tonight that a British officer of the Royal Engineers was killed when dismantling a mine placed by Jewish terrorists on the Jisr-Damiya bridge in East Palestine last night.

Six Jews died on the Zib railway bridge last night when explosive charges blew up while they were being placed in position, the official statement

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Settlers at Beth Hanrava, a Jewish settlement 900 feet below sea level on the shores of the Dead Lake, put up "considerable resistance" when British troops learried out a search there today, a Palestine Government official statement reported to-

Women seized sticks and at- Storm Overacked\_the\_soldiers.\_The\_settacked\_the\_soldiers.\_The\_settlers then lay on the ground and refused to submit to questioning. Some male settlers were injured, including one who received a minor bayonet wound, The Palestine police tonight arrested 12 men and two women after searches in settlements in Royal Albert Docks for bridges. One woman was suf- lightning strike as a profering from a bullet wound in test against the deposit

Engineers estimate that Britain's Government, will be a | will take two months to repair joint symbol and the dates 1939 the damage to the Allenby jordan. The cost of last night's attacks is unofficially estimated at more than £100,000.

. A series of explosions was Several questions on Armistice heard in Haifa late tonight

Chinese

Arrested

stating that the men were being

Paris. June 18.

detained in custody.

Palestine.—Router.

Otley, Yorkshire, June 18.

A British Army of the Four Chinese in mili-Rhine Officer, sent on intary uniform were ar-definite leave and not rerested in Wanchai last called until he wrote to night and at the time of the mobilisation centre going to press were still five months ago, was toin custody while at-day found not guilty by tempts were being made a general court martial to establish their identi- here.

Without hearing the evidence The four men were taken into of the defence, the court dis-Instructions to the previncial custody in a ten-house in Thom- missed the charges against

air towards the police, both at he received further orders. On The pro-Congress "Hindustan | the tea-house and in the station, | Sept. 23 he wrote to a mobilisa-Times" said "There is every and claimed to be members of tion centre telling them the position, and 4-1/2 months later as soldiers while the fourth had ccived instructions, and asked

London, June 18. In spite of a widespread search over the week-end, the police have been unable to find the revolver with which Miss Elizabeth Melindon, an attractive 40-year-old house-keeper of Chester Square was murdered last week, and an appeal lias. been made to the public for help

in the search. The woman was Tound slump-Jacques Frey, editor of the ed on the floor of a small back

> Reconstruction of the crime indicates Miss Melindon was seated at a small table with her

Today's forocast:-Light to moderate south to south-easterly winds, cloudy with local showers Yosberday's woather: Maximum: 90 deg. at 8 p.m. Minimum: 81 deg. at 0 p.m. Max. Rel. Humidity: 91% at 6 p.m. the arms were carmarked for Spishinet Bis bouts. Ratufall: A trace.

# TYPHOON.

### Manila, June 18. The U.S. Navy reported a tuphoon was moving toward Luzon today from a point 350 miles cast of Mindanao at a five-knot vace. The first tuphoon of the season in late March caused extensive damage to Northern Lugon,-Associated Press.

London June 18. A storm over teacups held up work at the charge on a cup of tea.

The Port of London Authority, which set up a mobile canteen at the docks during the war, explained that the decision to charge a small deposit, which is returnable, was made because of crockery shortage.

When the Stevedores beycotted the canteen and refused to carry on their jobs, the teacup charge was withdrawn. The men then went back to work .- Reuter.

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### London University Matriculation

The Matriculation Examina-Due to the cancellation of the tion of the University of

> syllabus can be seen at the Education Department, Fire Brigade Building, during work-

T. R. ROWELL.

Director of Education. Hong Kong, 8th June, 1946.

### NOTICE

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### **DIVIDED KOREA**

The position in Korea today shows the idiocy of zoning just as clearly as Austria or Germany. In Korea, however, there are only two occupying Powers; the Soviet Union in the coal-producing zone north of the 38th parallel and the U.S.A. in the southern, far more industrially developed area. For some months there was little, if any, liaison between the two military governments and two different policies were adopted. The Russians encouraged political development, land reform and public control of financial and industrial organisations, whilst the Americans, using the excuse that the Koreans were insufficiently trained, kept Japanese officials in key positions. Last December, after the Moscow. Conference, joint Soviet-American commission was set up to prepare, with the aid of the Korean democratic parties, proposals for a Provisional Government, which were to be submitted for the approval of the Chinese, British, Russian and American Governments. This joint commission, which met in Scoul, capital of the American Zone, in March, collapsed a month ago because the two occupying Powers could find no basis of agreement. The Americans proposed the unification of mind if I do," Korea; the Russians argued that this was outside the terms of reference and in any case was a matter for the Koreans to decide. eue. But what groups of Koreans could be regarded by both Powtion committees which came into the open soon after Hiroshima, used Japanese police to suppress | The Colonel is a clue to Itma's them and allowed Japanese quis- success. He fulfils a condition many of them on Plymouth terised by a ruthless determinativery quickly—and remembered lings to remain in office. They of true British laughter—it terraces. Argyle's character-full shilling tien to succeed—and nothing it. then stimulated the landowners and big business party (the who regarded the liberation com- where certainly none is meant. ed on their conversation:mittees with about as much ap- He cadges with dignity, and proval as Chiang Kai-shek re- carries his shabby gentility with a very good deal with the gas gards the Yenan regime. In with the Russians encouraging a caused Bob Hope, himself no Left-wing resistance movement idler, to say, "I don't get it. and the Americans refusing, in It's too fast." the sacred name of private enterprise, to recognise the popular demand for economic and political

### change. CZECH VOTE

tion in Czechoslovakia is unlikely indifference to popularity which to lead to any radical change of dissolves when he tells you policy. All parties were committed before the poll to the continuance of Coalition Government strap Club in their mess. They supports for the star. Listen-stranded, of how she worked as persistently neglecting others. and to implementing the Kosice had themselves photographed, programme of nationalisation, tankards in hand, sent him a Entry forms are not yet consequence of the marked success dent. They put his photograph must be increased by 80 per available, but this preliminary of the Communist Party in over the bar. But, they excent, as from 15th June 1946 notice is issued to enable those Bohemia and Moravia, where plained, on gala nights they and will apply to all meters interested to begin preparing they polled about 40 per cent. of table—for the convenience of success. He is in the position of between table of the position of t they polled about 40 per cent. of table—for the convenience of success. He is in the position "In between jobs," she says, Some time after it had been the votes, will be that the execumembers interpreting the ob- of the brilliant centre-forward "I lived at the 'Cats' Home' in switched off the dogs wer retion of the Kosice programme jects of the club too literally. proportion—barely 15 per cent. Train's shoulders, and stops Train is the centre-half. of the votes secured by the there. He is pleased about it, Apart from Mr. Handley, This was a tall, gaunt house of food. They succeeded only A further announcement will Social-Democrats suggests that, in but not aggressively so. It has scriptman Ted Kavanagh and in Charlotte Street which called when they kept their eyes on several of whose Ministers did particularly well in the last administration, offered the best assurance of Socialist policy being vigorously executed. In Slovakia, call her The Colonel, several of whose Ministers did that see him up as an phrase is rested at the peak of its popularity. It is done subtlement, are lawrence of whom Alexander to say: a striped from a plain card after that has been played on you.

Book character or a good private cubicle stage.

And this was the Gertrude lawrence of whom Alexander to say: a striped from a plain card after with no more than a pout, a about 300 lessons, dors failed to sidered that the Communist Party, his wife a mink coat. vigorously executed. In Slovakia, call her The Colonel's Lady. where Catholicism is a stronger The racing and the small influence, the Left did less well, flutters are, for him, only inand the Conservative "Democrats" cidental to social evenings, fore tomogrow's Itma will Jack draw. To those whose job it secured 60 per cent. of the votes. where he makes all kinds of new Train, or anybody else, know may eventually be to produce a then? Perhaps by smell or some Thus, in the Assembly, the two friends. He is very fond of for sure what will come out on successor I commend the words overall simple plature they asso-Left parties will only have a bare majority of the scats, though this should be enough to ensure that the still uncompleted programme

### CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Would you page my husband, H. P. Adams? And you'll find that he answers quicker if you just scream the whole name—Hiram Percy Adams!"

# The Man Behind The Glass

By E. V. MATTHEWMAN

Mr. Handley was saying: not entirely erase from his voice going to last out." "Large stout, sir? I don't

Once more Colonel Chinstrap, of Itma, alias Mr. Jack Trainbeating the fuddling, enveloping mists-had responded to his

Colonel Chinstrap is the In radio it is the voice that

must be tinged with compassion | terraces.

and free from malice. composure.

His measured utterances are short, Korea today is the counter- the perfect foil to the firepart of the European situation, cracker gags of Handley, which

### Chinstrap Club

The colonel's creator is short, dark and deceptive. There is that about him which says. hate work. It's a bore." But to the studio audience. This is it does not entirely fool you. The result of the General Elec- There is a hint of fashionable perfect his vocal caricature. about the 14 R.A.F. sergeants (

in Germany. The sergeants formed a Chin-

### meeting new people. Models From Life

His walk has not lost all the so. Had you notload?

". . . I don't think you're the burr of Devon, where he was born.

It was at Devonport in 1928 that Mr. Hore-Belisha saw Mr. 1 Train at a smoking concert, and gave him an introduction to revue-producer Archie de Bear. Mr. Train took the read-inhard one leading 11 years later to the original Funf.

lineal descendant of Funf, first | matters. Without it, names ers as competent to take decisions, of Mr. Train's many-voiced which shimmer in the largest is not clear. The Americans re- characters who have gone out lights, beauty, beyond the dreams fused from the beginning to co- into the homes, the buses, the of Hellywood, may well be jetoperate with the Korean libera- teashops, and the pubs of Eng- tisoned as useless bric-a-brac. land and passed into the English Lucky Mr. Train to have so many voices! He takes his models from life. He found

> The Colonel was found in a Colonel Chinstrap is the low- London pub. Soon after the war

"Dammit, sir, I've just done heater on a ten-year instalment! plan, and they don't know I'm drinking myself to death." .

The voice was filed by Mr. Train and forgotten until one day it came to life again in

At the microphone Chinstrap sags at the knees, droops at the shoulders, and his lips take a ownward turn of disillusion. "IThis is not Mr. Train playing Mr. Train helping himself to

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backbone of the show.

A good character or a good private cubicle stage.

### **Biggest Draw**

does say, "I don't mind if I do," appointed B.B.C. governor: "I cruelty. It cortainly seems that it will be only the second time believe that to get the best of their mental images are nothing in four months that he has done anything you must pay the like ours.

World War Land London can once of thirty millions a week, mind if I do."

# SUCCESS STORY

girl who ever dreamed of I playing in Charlot's Revue in "glamour" and of sailing out New York and had the whole of stage doors surrounded by town at her feet. of Cinderella. But though there "Private Lives," and how ever are two husbands in it there is, since she played in it people of course, no mention of a fairy have been confusing her with godmother. . . .

whether she is telling you of the emotional stability of a the feather-brained twenties shuttle-cock." and thirties-"I didn't just buy She is neither a cynic nor a a Bentley car. I had one built!"
—and her drawing room decorated entirely with mirrors and silver sequin curtains, or of the more sordid side of her im
Antimentalist — "Everything that has value," she says, "has its price. Nothing worth having is ever handed to you gratis.

A career in the thentre is no poverished childhood near Ken- exception to this hard and fast nington Oval when the family rule." indulged in a series of moonlight flits without paying the rent.

The story is as alive as she

"Mother always dressed up to the nines for the occasion. She Are Dogs would shower her largest birded hat atop her puffs, twine a marabou boa elegantly about her neck, and draw on a pair of long, worn, but carefully mended gloves. Catching up her skirt with one hand and carrying the tea-kettle in the other, CHAPMAN PINCHERshe would sweep down the stairs with a dignity calculated

dignity. He would cock his sonal experiments, say no. bowler at an angle, and, thumbs in the armholes of his waist- tests deliberately designed to be coat, he would chaff the grocer's as mechanical as possible to boy, making him a partner in the adventure.

At a signal from Dad the boy would push off with his cart, Dad would gallantly offer from which they could escape Mother his arm, and they would by pulling strings, lifting latfollow. I would bring up the ches or sliding doors. They rear of the little procession. So never seemed to size up the we moved through Clapham's situation and then solve the forth into the unknown to start their way out by accident. If a new home in a new and un- put back in the box they went tried land. Adventure tingled through the whole trial and in my toes, and where the moon error process again. Only after or a street lamp splashed the many trials did they omit any pavement with light, my feet useless movements. The same would begin to dance. . . . " test was carried out with mon-

apparently has stopped her.

Gertrude Lawrence's early after watching the performance Korean Democratic Party) and able soak, never quite drunk, started Mr. Train was having dancing was done to barrel of another dog which knows the brought back two Korean exiles, enunciating each syllable with a drink with a B.B.C. official organs and her first song was: way out. Nor, say the scientists, Kim Koo and Synhman Rhee, care, anxious to give no offence when a Chinstrap voice intrud- "Oh, it ain't all honey, and it is it helped by being put through

ain't all jam, "Walking round the 'ouses with a three-wheel pram." She has called her autobiography "A Star Danced" (W. H. Allen, 10s. 6d.) because, on her first visit to Brighton Pier as a little girl, she got a pink paper fortune from a penny- four exit doors. in-the-slot\_maching,\_which-read:--

A star danced, And you were born,

-Shakespeare. She told no one of her "fortune," but determined to become famous.

But there were years of exhausting struggle before her. | more quickly than the dogs, bebroker and of a theatrical man- doors. The dogs showed the Outstanding lesson of Itma is lager who decamped with the lowest type of reaction—pushthe importance of highgrade actors' wages and left her ing repeatedly at one door or ers await their arrival, regret a barmaid in Shrewsbury while their departure, and deplore playing the part of a nun in the 3 Dogs have a poor memory. land reform, and epuration. The print, and asked him to be presi- their absence if the script finds local theatre. How, when she Several dogs were placed, one them no room. They are the got her first London engage- at a time, in a box from which ment, she was so hard up that they could see three electric Not even Mr. Handley, with six Tommies clubbed together to light bulbs. One of these was

relying on his insides, his wing- London so that I could make the leased. will be speeded up. The small Success rides easily on Mr. ers, and his half-backs, Mr. round of the theatrical managers' offices.

be made when entry forms are received from London,

be made when entry forms are received from London,

brought him from Devonport producer Francis Worsley, Mr. itself the Theatrical Girls' the bulb during the interval dockyard, the stereotyping de. Train is the sole survivor of Boarding House. Here, for 10s. after it had been switched off. clectors were actermined that partment of the Western Morn- the original Itma team.

there should be no compromise ing News and small stage and One of Itma's zealously a cubicle by yourself. For 58, were turned round they could be no compromise in the last stage and one of Itma's zealously a cubicle by yourself. For 58, were turned round they could with capitalist interests in the film parts to his suite in Mount watched success-secrets is the a week you shared a room with not pick, out the correct built. carrying out of the reconstruct Royal, Marble Arch. It has principle of giving the customer another girl. For half a crown tion of Czechoslovakia on So- satisfied his liking for a May- not quite enough to make sure you could have a cot in a dormicialist lines, and that they con- fair telephone number, and given that he is ready for more. tory. I never reached the 10s. photographs.

Not until about an hour be- remains radio variety's biggest wider. the nir. But the Colonel of Dr. Ernest Whitfield, newly clate with recurrent kindness or highest price."

Gertrude Lawrence has writ- twist of your shoulders and two ten her life story; it reads like or three lines, you make me feel a best-selling novelette—as that I understand exactly how large as life and twice as hand—the wheels go round at the back

of a girl's mind." It is the story of every little. But this was when she was

the heroine of Noel Coward's The woman is congenitarly play. "They think I must be chie. It makes no difference brittle, irresponsible, and have

Are dogs intelligent? Most to overpower any lurking land- people would say yes-emphatically. Scientists, coldly con-"In Dad, jauntiness rose over sidering the results of imper-

This is the story of four i eliminate misinterpretation.

1 Dogs were placed in boxes silent streets, pioneers setting puzzle. Always they found Her career has been charac- keys. They found the answer

> A dog does not get out of a puzzle hox any more quickly the movements.

> 2. The power to comprehend a simple principle seems to be beyond dogs. Five monkeys and sixteen dogs were each given 'a series of trials in a room with

> All the doors were locked except one. This was never the door that had been unlocked in the previous trial. The object was to see whether the animals could grasp the principle that it was no good trying the \door from which they had escaped

last time. They all failed. Again the monkeys got out She tells of a kind pawn- cause they always tried all four

If they went to the bulb that had been lit they got a reward

perception of shape and form, do it after 1,000 trials, although the stripes were made six times

How do dogs recognise people

That's what scientists think of nationalisation goes forward roll of the boy in the Navy of Itma, with a listening audi- Ryo and ico, sir? I don't about a dog's intelligence, Are

# HOPELESS TASK OF B. E. F. Drama Of Last Few Days

French Retreat: Official Story

The full parrative of the operations of the B.E.F. in Belgium and France in 1940 as told in the official despatches has been completed by the publication of a despatch by Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke (now Field-Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke), who took command of the remaining spread in the French Army, I ter wished the embarkation to be British Forces in France on June 13, 1940.

It is accompanied by a summary of operations, published as an appendix, by Lt-Gen. Marshall-Cornwall, who was in charge of the British Mission at the French 10th Army H.Q., and who was responsible for co-ordinating the orders had already been issued to would complicate the embarka-! Channel Islands, whence they operations.

the 3rd D.L.M. (light scinour)

157th Infantry Brigade and Dam-

ville. South of this area, the Army

of Paris was supposed to be hold-

ing a line from Dreux to Bonne-

court, on the Seine, but there was

no confirmation that this army

Large Gaps

C., North-Eastern Theatre of

feasible with the forces that now

which prescribed the wold of the

Marshal, who died on Nov. 4,

French Break-Up

I'rench

the scheme,

B.E.F. in it."

English later).

was actually in position,

between the groups.

The German offensive into Hol- Weygand at the headquarters of land, Belgium and Luxembourg No. 1 Mission, some 170 miles began on May 10, 1940. The away, Gen. Weygand was absent evacuation of the B.E.F. and part at a Cabinet meeting but sent a of the Brittany plan and that all his Majesty's Government. of the 1st French Army was car- plessage that he would see the arrangements were to start for "At this time the complete ab- tain Government had asked the ried out from the beaches of Dun- British commander at 08,30 hours the evacuation of those elements sence of any information about Germans for an armistice (inkirk, a process which was com- on June 14. pleted by June 3.

When the Battle of France time the situation on the front 10th French Army, opened on June 5 the French that evening was that a line from | "As H.M. Government had not enemy troops towards Laval and armies were in a sorry state. the sea West of the Seine to Neu-been consulted with regard to the Weygand could oppose only about bourg and thence to Conches was Brittany scheme and the with- dangered the safety of the B.E.F. 50 weak and dispirited divisions being held by the 10th French drawal of the B.E.F. had been apto the 100 or so Germany divisions! Army, which included the 157th | proved, I considered that I was The fortunes of the British for- Infantry Brigade of the 52nd ces were bound up with those of Division, Armoured Division (less the 10th French Army on the one brigade) and Beauman Force.

Force Under French

The British Forces involved consisted of little more than two divisions-the 1st Armoured and the 51st Highland. When the German offensive had opened on May 10, the 1st Armoured-the only armoured division we then had -- was still in England, its equipment far from complete.

It was rushed out to Le Havre, where it began to disembark about May 16. Before it could move up to join the B.E.F. Runslatedt had Sir Alan about the situation. closed the crossings of the Somme.

Thus, in due course it came un- no, longer capable of organised that everything should be done to der the command of the 10th resistance," stated Sir Alan, "that ensure good relations between our- 07,00 it had already been squandered in which the B.E.F. was operating- was desarting them. force the Somme crossings.

In addition to the two divisions. there was a heterogeneous mass of would continue to fight under the gaged with the 10th Army, but 52nd Division, less the detachment British personnel in base and rein- orders of their own commanders, that I was arranging to move with 10th French Army, could forcement depots and of the but co-ordinated action of the back all other troops and material now begin to embark at Cher-Pioneer Corns on the lines of com- force as a whole would no longer towards the ports, munication between the Somme be possible. Reserves were exand the Atlantic ports. As the hausted and many formations ter himself spoke and asked about 10th French Army." The C.I.G.S. Battle of France developed, "a worn out, force was formed from this excellent but wholly unorganised accordance with a decision taken not under the orders of the 10th Cherbourg should be allowed to do man-power for the defence of the by the Allied Governments Brit- French Army, I assured him that 80. Rouen base.

misleading title of the Beauman the vicinity of Rennes." "Division," a title which led the 10th Army, under which it, too, was placed to ask much more of Weygand that the proposed line the situation on that front, nor it than it could perform.

Few Reinforcements Such, then, was the handful of gallant men that the tide of disaster left to carry on the fight on the shores of France. At home there were few enough reinforce-(ments to send them. The Canadian Division and the 52nd Lowland Division-these alone could take the field reasonably equipped. For the rest, the equipment of the British Army had been left on the beaches of Dun-

To the Battle of France could, in fact, contribute a total of four divisions and the Beauman "Division." but nothing more. The command of this forlorn hope the British Government entrusted to Sir Alan Brooke, whose handling of the 2nd Corps of the B.E F. in the Battle of Flanders been brilliant. It was well that, in these critical days, they had the benefit of his wise and calm coun-

Seven-Day Battle

A summary of Sir Alan Brooke's despatch, which is the be published, follows: JUNE 12.—Sir Alan Brooke sailed from Southampton.

JUNE 13.—Disembarked hampered by crowds of refugees H.Q., to the War Office to report on the roads. He at once took more fully to the C.I.G.S. and to France from Lt.-Gen. Sir Henry Karslake, who returned to England by plane that afternoon.

"I asked whether the Brittany scheme had H.M. Government's lines of communication signals for approval and told him that Gens. my communications. My own staff Weygand and Georges considered consisted only of four officers and it impracticable with the force two clerks, the remainder having vailable. The C.I.G.S. informed been stopped at St. Malo and sent me that he know nothing of the back to England. Brittany scheme, but said he would refer the matter to the telephoned to say that the Prime Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill.

France should be stopped, and ale of the French. that arrangements should be started for the evacuation of the B.E.F | had received approval, that or | that he was withdrawing his from available norts.

and material to France.

no longer in a position to carry out the dispositions settled with Gens. Weygand and Georges. There was a gap of eight miles, therefore requested the C.I.G.S. to only lightly held by elements of inform Gen. Weygand and I understood this was to be done. between the Southern flank of the

"The instructions which I received later, stating that I was no longer, under Gen. Weygand's orders, confirmed this opinion."

Talks With Premier Orders on evacuation were at once issued and Lt.-Gen. Marshall-Cornwall, in charge of the British Mission with the 10th French JUNE 14.—At the meeting Gen. Army, was asked to come to Gen. Weygand "spoke most frankly" to Brooke's H.Q. Again at 20.15 the C.I.G.S. was on the telephone. "He said the French Army was "He said it was most important

By June 1, when the despatch groups—one of which was the avoid is every possible way giving of 52nd Division, less the detachunder review takes up the tale, 10th Army (Gen. Altmayer) with the impression that the B.E.F. ment with the 10th French Army, a gallant but abortive effort to and that considerable gaps existed "I replied that I would most to take place. certainly see that this was done. "The armies, he explained, that I was moving no troops on rang up again and confirmed that

"At this stage the Prime Minis-"He then informed me that in of the 52nd Division which were Army who wished to embark at tany was to be defended by hold- I considered that no useful pur-Unfortunately, it was given the ing a line across the peninsula in pose could be served by adding them to the forces already with

During discussion of the pro- that Army. ject Sir Alan pointed out to Gen. They could not possibly restore long and would require at least | 30 miles which now existed between the 10th French Army and "I gathered from both Gen. the Army of Paris, \

Weygand and Gen. Georges, C-in-"The Prime Minister then agreed to my proposal that troop Operations, that they did not con- under orders of the French. 10th sider the Brittany project to be Army should remain fighting wit that army for the present, whilst remained available in the 10th the withdrawal of the remainder Army, including the of the B.E.F. should proceed."

Moves to ports of embarkation "Gen. Weygand referred to the were continued. Those elements project as 'romantic,' and said with the 10th French Army were that it had been adopted without to embark at Cherbourg when the military advice." Since the Allied altuation admitted of their with-Governments had issued instruc- drawal from that army. tions for the defence of Brittany, night Sir Alan and his staff were he felt he must carry out the or- busy perfecting arrangements for ders. He had drawn up plans for the embarkation and evacuation the participation of the B.E.F. in of approximately 150,000 sonnel with large stocks "Reing under the impression vehicles and materials which had that the British Government had been accumulated since Sept. approved this plan," continued Sir 1939. Alan, "I signed the document

**Exposed Position** 

(The documents is quoted in Gen. Marshall-Cornwall reported, on the 10th French Army. In the afternoon of June 7, Gen. Wey- June 1946, between 10.00 a.m. p.m. and 4.00 p.m. All British troops with the 10th evening a message came from "In view of the gravity of the French Army were placed under Gen. Marshall-Cornwall that this impressed on Gen. Altmayer and and 4.00 p.m. situation which Gen. Weygard his command. He was given or army would disintegrate if it were first of a further series of war had described." Sir Alan imme- ders to co-operate with that army enriously attacked. despatches by British generals to dively sent a telegram to the until an opportunity arose to dis-Chief of Imperial General Staff engage his troops and withdraw German advance continued and attack on the Seine at all costs, as the 9th. March 1946, issue of (Gen. Sir John Dill), later Field- them to Cherbourg for embarka- the gap between the 10th French this was "the decisive battle of the the Gazette tion to England. (Subsequent Army and the Army of Paris was war." 1944, while in America) Sir Alan operations of these troops-"Nor- well over 50 miles wide. Cherbourg at 00.80 hours and also sent Maj-Gen. Sir Richard man Force," an improvised forreached Le Mans at 2 o'clock that Howard-Vyse, representing Bri- mation-are described later in about 47,000 troops and 250 veafternoon after a journey much tish interests at French Army the despatch by Lt.-Gen. Marshall- hicles of all kinds were reported Cornwall).

The withdrawal of B.E.F. startcommand of all British troops in take him a copy of the document. ed in the early hours of this day. Considering his position at Le Mans to be too exposed, as there Rack at his headquarters at Lo was no known body of troops An hour after his arrival Sir Mans at 16.15 hours, Sir Alan covering the area, Sir Alan at 10th French Army was in full Alan was on his way to see Gen. | spoke to the C.I.G.S. 15 minutes 08.10 hours moved his headquar- | retreat on Laval and Rennes and

later and explained the situation. ters to Vitre, Just west of Laval "I was entirely dependent on

"At 12.30 hours the C.I.G.S. Minister was anxious about the "I told the C.I.G.S. that in view withdrawnl of the 52nd Division of the general state of disintegra. (less the detachment with the 10th tion which was beginning to French Army). The Prime Minisconsidered that all further moves cancelled, as he feared the effect ment of troops and material to of such a withdrawal on the-mor-

"I pointed out that my plans ders had been issued for the move, troops to Cherbourg." "The C.I.G.S. informed me that and that any alterations now! Aircraft were moved to the stop the dispatch of further troops tion at Cherbourg and might well would co-operate with Norman endanger it. The CJ.G.S., how- Force and protect the embarka-"An hour later (17.15 hours) ever, and that the Prime Minister tion. the C.I.G.S. telephoned to any that did not wish the division to be "At 1300 hours the C.I.G.S. telethe Prime Minister knew nothing embarked without the approval of phoned and informed me that the

of the B.E.F. which were at that the wherenbouts of the enemy on formation subsequently confirm-So far as it was known at the time not under the orders of the the Le Mans front caused me some [od) -anxiety, as any penetration of Rennes would have seriously en-"Norman Force"

Held On

"I spoke again to the C.I.G.S. at 21.50 hours. I explained the situation as I knew it, and I once more impressed on him the need to evacuate 52nd Division (Juss the detachment with the 10th French Army). The necessary shipping was available at Cherbourg and was being kept idle The air situation was also at that time fayourable. "An hour and a half later the

C.I.G.S. gave permission to emhark one field regiment, one field company and other details of the 52nd Division which were not needed to support the infantry of

the division. JUNE 16.-There was a telephone call from the C.I.G.S. hours. He authorised French Army south of the Somme. it had now broken up into four selves and the French and to arrangements for the evacuation but no actual movement was yet

"At 08.30 hours, however, li bourg. Norman Force itself was to continue to cooperate with the the employment of those elements | also said that troops of the French

German Pressure

Information received later from captured orders showed that the

with the C.I.G.S. at 13.25 hours obstacle, 15 miles in the rear. Force should be allowed to disbourg. "The C.I.G.S. was not propared to give the decision and asked me to ring again."

French Army until that army signal equipment. They started to disintegrate.

Sir Alan had previously arrang- man. ed for 90,000 rations, as well as ammunition, to be sent to Cher-ious collection of untrained and illhourg, as this was the port on equipped units was given the title which Norman Force would be of a division, thus misleading the hased. At this stage the roads French. were congested and the railways working only spasmodically.

Throughout the day the Ger-JUNE 15 .- At 03.15 hours Lt. mans maintained their pressure tack was at its height on the

During the previous 24 hours

to have been embarked.

Full Retreat

JUNE 17:-"Early in the morning I received a message from Gen. Marshall-Cornwall that the

BRITISH REDS DECLARE WAR

London, June 18. The British Communist Party today announced a mirjor reversal, of their past policy in a strongly worded statement issued by the Exccutive Committee complaining of the "unprecondented campaign of calumny against the Communists at home and abroad."

The ntatement, which follows the Labour Party's overwhelming rejection of the Communist application for affiliation at the recent Lubour Party conference at Bournemouth, makes it clear that for the first time the Communiate will now attack the demestice policy of the British Socialist Government. -Router.

B.B.C. had reported that the Pe-

"He agreed that in view of this all efforts should now be directed to getting personnel away and afterwards, if the situation allowed, as much material as possible. He further agreed that I should Kingdom that evening."

When Sir Alan rang up the informed by the Signals that all 7th JUNE, 1946. communications with London had been cut at Rennes and that it was also impossible to contact any port except Nantes. At 2130 hours he left St. Nazaire in the armed trawler H.M.S. Cambridge-

JUNE 18: The Cambridgeshire THAN 22nd JUNE, 1946. sailed as escort to a slow convoy. JUNE 19: The Cambridgeshire reached Plymouth.

"Attenuated" Division The despatch by Lt.-Gen. Mar-

shall-Cornwall, giving a summary of operations by the B.E.F. from June 1 to 18, states: The 51st Division and the 1st Armoured Division were the only British fighting formations remaining in France after the evacuntion of the main British Expeditionary Force from Flanders

in the first week of June. The Armoured Division was "attenuated." It had lost heavily Sommo and could only muster roughly one-third of its quota of tanks. While this division was re-fitting south of the Seine the 51st Division was engaged in an ineffective attack along with French units at Abbeville and was faced by a powerful German offen-

By this time, in an exhausted condition after 12 days of con-Fourth German Army was to at- tinual movement and battle and tack that day with the ultimate holding too wide a mont, the diviwas 150 kilo-metres (94 miles) could they close the gap of some object of gaining Cherbourg and sion, though it tought bravely was forced back to the line of the During a telephone conversation River Bresle, the next natural Sir Alan asked that the Norman | Owing to the fireat to the British base at Rouen, Gen. Sir

engage and withdraw on Cher- Henry Karslake, G.O.C. Lines of Communication, had scraped together an improvised force for local defence. This force of "nine At 16.15 hours, after arriving infantry battalions of a sort" had at his new headquarters at Redon. | no war equipment except rifles and 80 miles north of St. Nazaire. Gen. a few odd Bren guns and anti-Brooke rang the C.I.G.S., who said tank zuns, which they had never li-had-been-decided-that-Norman fired before. They were without Force was to stay with the 10th ortillery, means of transport and placed in charge of Brig. Beau-

Unfortunately, this "heterogene-

French Spirit Broken While the German armoured atgand visited 10th Army H.Q. and and noon and between 2.00 p.m. on Gen. Evans, commanding the British Armoured Division, the "On the rest of the front the necessity for holding the German Conditions of Sale published in

> "That night-June 8-German armoured units penetrated, into Rouen and the French 10th Army lost all touch from then on with its 9th Corps in the Rouen-Dieppe cul-de-sac.

"The 51st Division was thus completely cut off from its proper line of retirement via Rouen. This was mainly due to the failure or inability of the French High Command to withdraw its left wing while there was still time and apace for this manoeuvre. (Continued on Page 6)

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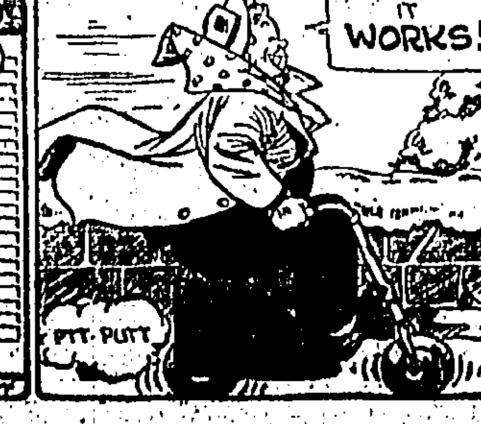
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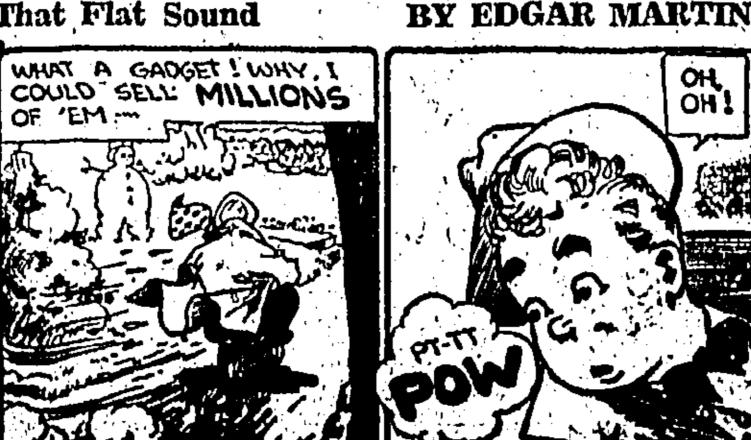
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tackle two men, both of whom

might have been armed and with

out waiting for reinforcements

prosecuting, Sub-Insp. Andrews,

in Kowloon Court yesterday. One

of the men drew a revolver on the

The man, Li Yiu-choi, 21, unem-

ployed) was sentenced yesterday

by Messrs. W. H. Latimer and

limprisonment for loitering with l

Chinese detective Mak Sin-nam

said that about 8.45 p.m. on May

Street. He saw Li Yiu-chol walk

up to the side window of a house

with the other accused following

He drew his revolver and chal-

Not wishing to risk an exchange

of fire in an unfavourable position.

first prisoner and waited some

considerable time for the other

found that the man had abandon-

of detectives to a niece of ground

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Some 15 Chinese were charged

before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the

Central Magistracy yesterday with

travelling on the side of a Trum-

Accused were arrested by

the side of a tramear.

where the revolver was found.

his revolver. At Mongkok

lenged Li Ping-yan, whom

intent to commit a felony.

some distance behind.

nian to emerge.

Horace Lo, sitting together.

detective's approach.

was commented upon by the officer

# Aberdeen Fishermen Rewarded FERRY WORKERS For Rescue Of Airman AWARDS TO H.K.

# DISSATISFIED

A mass meeting of employees of the two Ferry Companies was held at the premises of the Chinese Seaman's Union on Monday evening, when the new scale of pay and rice allowance offered by their employers were discussed.

Earlier, the men expressed dissatisfaction with the "meagre increase" in wages granted by their employers and the meeting was called to decide on a future course of action.

The meeting ununimously decided that the new scale offered was inadequate and representations would be renewed for the men's original demands to be met.

Representatives of the men appointed at the meeting yesterday have made fresh representations to their employers.

Kowloon Dockyard The number of men at work in the Kowloon Dockyards now exceeds 3,000 which is more than the number working before the strike. Some of the men were newly engaged by the

contractors: hundred men have been thrown. out of employment, either through dismissal just before the strike or because they re--- fused to return to work out of sympathy for the dismissed men. These men have sent representatives to see Major deen Victory which left San Fran Chanvin to intervene on their cisco on May 28 were Messrs Lee hehalf with the Dock Company, Ming, Quan Chou, Quak Yet, Apart from these there are about 70 coppersmiths who still refuse to return to work unless the Dock Company agrees to pay them wages for the period they were on strike and to engage new workers through their labour union.

### Money Mart

The bottom slipped out Chinese National Currency yesterday afternoon when, after an uncertain opening in the morning, people rushed to sell and brought the closing rates down to \$2.01 for futures and \$2.18 for spot (per

CN\$1,000). Gold also join'd in the panic! Opening at \$480 a tael it fell to air yesterday from Saigon. \$475 at moon, and after remaining suncertain for a while it took as headlong leap to \$466 at the close.

Foreign currencies were note or less stationary. U.S. doilars Sterling from \$15.90 to \$16.30, and Australian pounds from \$12.50 to \$13.40.

### S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, June 18. The 10 a.m. rates were:— Buying Selling

187,300 187,800 Gold per ounce U.S. Dollars\* Hong Kong Dollars 452 Closing rates were:— 189,000 189,500 Gold per ounce U.S. Dollars\* Hong Kong Dollars . 450 \* Unofficial market.

Readers'

"Chinaman"

Sir,-Your correspondent, Wong

Kam Ning, was a little extreme

when he declared in no uncertain

terms that the word Chinaman

was an insult. The tone of that

ness (June 9th under caption)

comething to do with his out-

mon" may be reminded that som

words, by popular use or misuse,

acquire meanings quite different

from their dictionary ones. I may

not be far wrong in saying that

"a bloody battle," frequently agi-

pears in news columns, always

sounds awkward, while "a bloom

ing tree," beautiful and gramma-

tically correct, is almost unmen-

The word Chinaman might have

juyoniles of questionable breeding

in certain parts of the world, and

acquired the implication of famili-

arity, hence unavoidably contemp-

"Chinaman" acems to have be-

come curiously like "fellow" or

"boy" In such expressions as "that

so-and-so fellow" or "Boy!" But

just we hear of "The Hon. Who-

isit, Fellow of Wotnet Society,"
"jol y good fellow" and "Adolf old

boy!" so "Chinaman" is employed

ings like the chanting by "tough" | (i.e. China) Men"?

The "Five Ignorant English-

pille about stuffing intestines busi-

-Associated Press.

### Liaison Visit To Nanking

A representative from the Hong Kong War Crimes Investigation Team has just returned from a liaison visit to the Chinоне War Crimes Authorities in Nanking. He reports that the Chinese Authorities there are trying Lt. Gen. Sakai Takashi, the commander of the Japanese 93rd. Army at the time of the fall of Hong Kong in 1941 for

War Crimes. All evidence connected with the capture of H.K. by troops under the command of the Gen. han been handed ever to the Chinese and is being taken into consideration.

In due course a report will, no doubt, be forthcoming as to the result of the trial.

### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were F. G. Williams (Shell Co.), R. F. G. White (H.K Police), J. S. B. B. Stuart and J. Lyle (H.K. Prisons), A. Arnold (Dockyard), E. Bathurst (Chinese Enritime Customs). Mr. and Mrs. On the other hand several A. Steffensen (Great Northern) Telegraph) and Paul Viane | siderably frightening all on board (French Consul, Canton). Departures the same day were

W/Cdr. R. C. Haine, S. S. Harris, S. L. Boen, J. Lewis and Capt. Among arrivals by the Aber-

E. Cox and Lee Wan.

Transit passengers for Cebu Included Messrs, P. F. Harrison, . 1. Mina, J. Caballero, B. Huganns, | М. Arcenas and И. A. Prunir.

Mr. R. de Josselin de Jong, assistant' manager of J.C.J.L., left for Manila yes erday by S.S. Tjjbadak on a short business trip. Other passengers were Mrs. Ruby Ng Wong, wife of the Chinese Consul in Manila and son Mr. Ka Eng Lee, manager of the Swatow Lace Co., Bishop Manua Prat. Fathers: Augusto Antonio Antonio Pinon and Gregorio Raymundo of the Spanish Procuration, Mr. P. Botelho and Mr. Eiias

Major-Gen. Kerra arrived by

### MAC'S CAFETERIA

day and proved very popular. The l Cafeteria and Snack Bar will be open till 11 p.m. and later the hours may be extended if neces-

A quick lunch service is the of the war. Intest innovation.

This evening at eight o'cluck there will be another of the popular concerts of light recorded music at the Toc H Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kow-157 Joon. The programme will include | Sessions items by the following artistes and orchestras. Noel Coward, Mary Martin. Dinah Shore, Charlic 460 Kunz, Vera Lynn, Bing Crosby, Ambrose, Artie Shaw, Joe Losa Benny Goodman and Joe Daniels.

ders kindly come forward with

more comprehensive explanations

of the objectionable significance,

as it appears to possess, of the

Sir.—May L have what is,

hope, the last word on this subject

To "Five Ignorant Englishmen"

would like to point out that for

the second appellation and for that

reason it has been dropped from

polite conversation, etc. by non-

To Mr. Wong Kam-ning, might

Chinamen? You will, I am sure,

pardon me if I prove my point by

not Cantonese, but do you not even

To both parties in the argu-

ment, might I close with a maxim

which Confucius never wrote but

which he might well have done in

Answer To

Correspondent

Man couldn't care less.

case like this? The Superior

BALONIA.

word Chinaman?

"Saving Food") undoubtedly had of "Chinese" and "Chinamen"?

### The two men are Fok Kam-wah. 58, and Fok Kam-lo, 24, father\_ "BEAT THE and son, both natives of Aberdeen. RETREAT "

The claim put in by the two fishermen with AGAS, the American pilot rescue service, in September last year is the only one of about half a dozen claims of the kind that has been considered suf-

They have been offered a monetary

ficiently substantiated by evidence. Crehnn was picked up off Ling Tin after he had been in the water for a considerable time. The rescue took place about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the boat anchored for the night off Po Toi.

In their statement on the incident, the two fishermen recall that Crehan remained awake a long time with his revolver, which he had managed to retain, hand, evidently uncertain of the fishermen's intentions.

### Fired Shot

Shortly after dawn on the following day, the junk set sail for Tan Kon Tin when Crehan spent the whole of the morning on deck igoing over the mechanism of his revolver. Finally, satisfied, he fired one round into the air, con--who numbered 12-ns it known that Japanese patrol boats were in the vicinity.

He had also managed to retain a tin of emergency rations which he shared with all on board. He 121, was sentenced to three months' was offered food but was not tempted by anything out of the fishermen's fare but dried fish.

On the third day after he was picked up, the junk reached Nam-O which was in the hands of Chinese guerillas. Here Crehan was able to speak to the fishermen through an interpreter and assured them that Japan would be de-

feated in a very short time. He gave Fok Kam-lo a shirt and a pair of trousers as a souvenir. He also gave him a letter cortifying the rescue.

The Foks, father and son, re- handcuffed. The other accused proturned to Cheung Chow Island | ceeded to run into a partly demowhere after some months they got | lished house and as the detective into trouble following word of the | chased him with the first prisoner rescue reaching the ears of in- in tow, the man drew a revolver.

### Bought Out \_

The incident was hushed up for a time by means of bribery. The clder Fok was arrested by the Gendarmerie but was bought out by his family for a bribe of 50,000 military yen.

The whole family then had to Redecorated and refurnished, go into hiding and were compelled Police Station, however, he con- Kung-pui, 40, was charged before It had ranged over 200,000 acres King Farouk "to protect us." Mac's Cafeteria reopened yester- to sell their junk to support them- fronted him with rust marks on Mr. George She at the Central of land from Mashamshire to selves as the Japanese had cancelled their rations of rice, kero-

sene, oil and sugar. They managed, however, to survive the remaining three months

Of the 23 cases for this month's criminal sessions before the Act ing Chief Justice, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday, the Tsui Kwok-chung high treason case and the Lu Hoi Tung Hotel murder case were fixed for hearing respectively to-

day and July 2. Defendents in the other 1 cases, who plended not guilty, were remanded, while the remaining four cases in which the respective accused pleaded guilty were dealt with and sentenced accordingly.

The four concluded cases were Yiu Mei-sing, 22, hawker, sensenced to six years' hard labour for armed robbery; Wong. Yee, 27, unemployed, sentenced to three years' hard labour and 10 strokes some reason the Chinese object to of the cane for unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; Wong Tin-chi, 27, unemployed, also given three years' hard labour and 10 strokes for a similar offense; and Yip Ng, 32, misdraw your attention to the fact tress of a sampan, sentenced to

that you Chinese call yourselves one year's hard labour for perjury. Viu Mel-sing was charged, with one other not in custody, with, using your national tongue, and armed with a dagger and a revolvor, robbing Cheung Hol-kim at in the latter use an equivalent to No. 24, Bonham Strand East on ies refused to underwrite such been vulgarized, perhaps by do- Chung-kuo-jen, "Middle Kingdom Feb. 12 of HK\$8,000, US\$100, CN\$2,500,000, a wrist watch and

a fountain pen. Wong Yee was accused of having possessed an automatic pistol

rounds of ammunition without a and others. license on May 10 in Peace Avonue, Kewloon.

JUST JAKE.—We regret that case against Choung Sam at the into his talk with stories of Lieut. Fridge and Messrs. Kenby ostablished writers to denote, our reference books were con- Kowloon Magistracy, was charged specific cases. with sympathy, the ingenuous na- siderably sabotaged by the Japa- with unlawfully making a state-

# Two fishermen from Aberdeen village have received official recognition from the United

States Army Air Force of the rescue of an | Maj.-Gen. F. W. Fes-American pilot, M. J. Crehan, who bailed out ting, G.O.C. Land Forces, during an air raid over Hong Kong on Jan. 16, Hong Kong, has been included in the King's birthday honours (military) by the award of the Companion of the Order of the Bath. Other awards are: .

### O.B.E.

Col. W. E. S. Foster, Assistant Director of Medical Services, Land Forces. M.B.E.

Lt-Col. J. H. Gibson, who was Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General, Land Forces, Hong Kong, until May, 1946. Maj. R. Hardy, Royal En-

Mej. R. G. Gould. Port Commandant's Staff. Workshop, 🕐

R.S.M. J. Spencer, 44 Royal Marine Commandos. learn of the award to R.S.M. tion," he added.

British Empire Medal

Spencer. Spencer is the manager of th 44 R. M. Commando team and its representative on the council of

the Football Association. three years' impresonment for the possession of an eleas ve weap in Through his efforts the Comwith intent to commit a felony and mando team assisted in raising unlawful possession of a .38 rea considerable sum for local volver and five rounds of ammunis charities through the first charity football game against a Combined Chinese side at King's Another defendant, Li Ping-yan, Park last year.

### 16 he received information that accused were planning to commit an unlawful act. He waited for them behind a pillar in Tung Choi

A Chinese woman, Lau Hung, KILLER was fined \$400 or two months' hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Central Magistracy yesterday for unlawful possession of four tacks of raw opium at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf.

For keeping No. 60, Percival Street, first floor, as an oppun divan. Ll Cheung was fined \$400 killed a hundred sheep is dead. or one months' hard labour.

he retreated to the street with his gistracy vesterday, afternoon, his second shot. when Mr. R. S. Smith applied for a withdrawal of the case. Lau was charged under the De-When he did, the detective gave chase and forced him to stop. He | fence Regulations of 1940.

his clothes and accused led a party Magistracy yesterday with larcenv of a quantity of brass screws, lens and other articles belonging to the Admiralty from the Naval Dockyard. Accused, admitting the theft,

said he needed the tools for his work at night. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

the Central Magistracy yesterday fore being shot. for driving a motor evelo at Queen's Road East, Hennessy traffic patrol for hanging on to Road and Ewo Street without due care and caution and with speed-Five accused who failed to ap- | ing.

At the request of Inspector Alexander, the summons was adjourned for two weeks. -

### pear in Court had their bail of \$10 estreated, while those who present were each fined \$1.00. Many People Are "Sub-Standard"

An astonishingly large number of people are "substandard" according to insurance company classifications, and these are put on special rating for varying periods according to the nature and degree of their physical impairments.

Ccl. E.J.R. Mitchell threw ed as a good prospect with every phase of life insurance in his verbial three score and ten." Standard Lives" at yesterday's tween sub-standard rating and

He said that English companrisks but American and Cara- would be charged a rating of 2 and more liberal view and simply covered themselves with a and five rounds of ammunition in sub-standard rating. This rat-Nathan Road on May 9 without r ing has been successively reduced with the advance of me-Wong Tin-chi was alleged to dical science and the advent of ada. have carried a revolver and seven such wonder cures as Penicillin

Yip Ng. a Crown witness in the Col. Mitchell Injected humour Guests present were Flt.

some interesting light on this chance of living up to the proon "Underwniting Sub- The speaker draw a line be weekly luncheon of the Rotary extra-hazardous rating. Under the latter, he said, an insured

person was, until the last war not supposed to take mere than

Commodere W.A.D. Brook making his first appearance at the Between figures and statistics | Club as an hohorary member: noth Johnston, T. Addls Martin "An oplum addict is a sub- and Charles Duff. Mr. H. S.

## HELIGOLAND TO BE "BLOWN-UP"

(By Michael Goldsmith)

Cuxhaven, June 18 The German island of Heligoland, honeycombed with many miles of fortifications and rimmed with reinforced concrete, will be "completely blown up" within three months.

A senior Royal Navy officer told the Associated Press "nothing but a pile of rocks" will remain.

Heligoland, once a British colony, was given to Germany in exchange for Zanzibar in 1886. The Germans developed it into one of the strongest naval fortresses in the world, high-speed multiple blade proregarding it as a "bastion peller which promised aircraft pointing towards England."

"The destruction of Heligoland will really hurt the Germans where it hurts them most," the officer said.

explosive will be used, probably half the diameter of the blades, in one great blast.

The officer explained that the Subedar Akba Ali, No. 103 Island would not completely disappear, because it is situated in comparatively shallow water in the North Sen.

Footballers' will be glad to again be fit for human habita-

The officer disclosed that there has been strong opposition to blowing up the island from British ornithologists who feared the operation might have a damaging effect on the migratory birds who use Heligoland as propelled aircraft the' starting point for their scuthward flight each autumn.

"I can only assure them," he said, "that when we have finish-Spencer has been in China ed with it, it will be the most before. He served with the wonderful bird sanctuary-Royal Navy on the Yangtse some | nothing but a pile of rocks."-Associated Press.

Aysgarth, York, June 18. The killer dog that has plagued Yorkshire dales farmers for more than a month and

Police Constable Cyril Jack-Lau Marg-siu, 33, ex-special son of Asking stopped the dog's constable, of No. 444. Nathun | career last night when he shot Road, was discharged by Mr. F. it off the Carperby railway d'Almada at the Central Ma- bridge and finally killed it with

The dog was a large Alsatian, weighing over five stone and measuring five feet nine inches food and water reaching them, from nose to tail, had been hunt- | A telescope repairer, Loung ed on the moors since May 31. the palace, where they asked Great Whernside and further Northwest to Buckden Pike

> Earlier in the day, a mass drive of Waldendable and Coverdale men was in operation over a wide area while men from than 1,000 Egyptian telegraph Wharfdale—guarded--- Buckden Pike but the drive proved of no avail. The killer had escaped.

In the evening, the dog was Walter Benson Pollard, of the seen at Aysgarth railway station Wireless Unit, R.A.F., was sum- and was hunted along the railbreach of the traffic regulations by moned before Mr. George She at way track for over a mile be-

Farmers estimate the dog had done damage in the region of £1,000.—Reuter.

A cargo junk—the "Kin Shing" -with 1,600 bags of UNRRA rice on board for Canton was sunk off Capsuimun on Monday afternoon, fortunately without loss of life.

The junk, was one of a seven taken in tow by the steam launch "Kwong Wah," and all carrying UNRRA rice to Canton. Foul weather set in as they neared Capsulmun, and after a severe battering the junk sank.

The master of the junk, Ng Yik-sang, estimates the cost of his craft at HK\$10,000. He says that he also lost personal belongings worth \$1,000; two taels of gold \$300 in banknotes; and CN\$200,000 in CN notes.

### STOLE LAM BULB

The speaker was thanked by labour was imposed on Li So, 21, Rotarian B. Wong Tape of the clectrician, by Mr. George She at Sun Life Assurance Co. of Can- the Central Magistracy vesterday, for larceny of an electric bulb

Among those present was Air from a tramcar. When accused was rearched two other bulbs were found in his pos-

> Six gold rings, valved at \$400, were stolen by alz men who outer labour was imposed and ed a goldenith's shop at 681 . Another two Chinese, Wone them were armed.

Washington, June 18. The United States Army Air Forces have reported a new speeds greater than sound. which is roughly 700 miles per

The propeller is still in the planning stage. It is to be five or six feet in diameter with six Several hundred tons of high or eight blades and a spinner to reduce drag. It would turn 7,000 to 8,000 revolutions per minute, triple the present top

The official service journal "Air Force" reporting this development, said a recently de-"But its remarks will never | veloped gas turbine engine has sufficient power to drive the blades at such speeds. An existing engine-propeller combination has pulled an experimental fighter at better than 500 miles per hours, the publication said. This is comparable to the speed of the present jet-

Dr. R. M. Mills, nerodynamic expert at the Army's Wright Field, Ohio, said in the journal: "We will have propeller-driven aeroplanes approaching the speed of sound in the immediate future. The advent of jetpropulsion will no more replace the conventional propeller installations that will pure rocket replace the jet engine."-Associated Press.

# Farouk Stops

Cairo, June 18. The Egyptian workers' strike, which paralysed the country's internal telegraph system for 48 hours ended today," following intervention by

King Farouk. After strong police forces yesterday surrounded the telegraph headquarters in Cairo, where the strikers had barricaded · themselves, to prevent some strikers managed to reach At the King's request, food was allowed to enter the building, while official promise was given to the strikers' request for better working conditions.

The strike involved more operators and other workers .--Reuter.

### **BRITAIN REJECTS** DENIAL

London, June 18. Britain made public yesterday the text of a note rejecting Rumania's denials of press censorship and restrictions on civil liberties.

In the latest of a series of notes exchanged between the governments Britain declared the Rumanian explanation "not only contains inaccuracies but gives a completely inadequate and distorted picture of conditions as they exist. -Associated Press.

### APPEAL FROM **VIENNA**

London, June 18. Thoeder Keerner, Lord Mayor of Vienna, has sent the following telegram to Fiorello laGuardia, Director-General of the U.N.-R.R.A., according to the Vienna

"Distress in Vienna and vicinity has reached'a grade which causes the greatest anxiety. Unless help is coming, the population will

"As Lord Mayor of Vienna, 1 address to you the urgent request: Come to Vienna and convince yourself on the spot. We can no longer carry on."-Reuter.

### LOITERED "WITH INTENT"

Two 19-year-old unemployed, So Tsai and Ng Kong, were charged before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy byesterday with loitering with intent to commit a folony at Queen's "Road ! Central near Cochrane Street. Both accused had previous convictions. Sontonce of three months' hard

Shanghai Street, Mongkok, at Ping and Wong Fel-hung, were 10.80 a.m. yesterday. Three of each souteneed to four weeks hard labour for a similar offence.

nese and we are therefore unable ment which was material to the standard case, but provided he Kierkegaard, pas president of tive of Chins. I wish to declare that these are to provide the information you re- proceedings and which she know morely my personal observations. | quire. Please call at this office to be false on did not balleve to be is over 85 and smokes not more the Foochow Club, was a visitthan 5 pipes a day, he is accept- ing Rotarian. Would some of your learned rea- for the money you enclosed .- Ed. | true.

## Col. Kilian On Trial

Bad Nauheim, June 18.

Too Much

"The defendant is going into

On March 21, 1933, Von

Papen, as Vice-Chancellor in

the prosecution as sanctioning

political murder-liberating any

one who had committed murder,

or any other crime in the seven

weeks of terror following the

Von Papen asserted that the

There were many parallels for

"I saw no danger in the tem-

porary application of the one-

regime, added Von Papen. There

and Turkey, where it function-

"There hardest accusation

Manila, June 18.

A rescue plane used the rough

and narrow main street of Bon-

toc to snatch Dr. Samuel M.

Wishik of the United States

Public Health Service from the

wild Igorot country where he

A messenger from a Bontoe

doctor had reported Dr. Wishik

to be suffering from hemorragic

stomach ulcers and needing

blood transfusions, equipment

A jeep party, guided by an

Igorot over the faint trails,

carried the necessary blood for

the transfusions to Dr. Wishik

and the next day, a small liaison

plane landed in the street, dam-

aging one wing when it hit a

mediately made and Dr. Wishil

flown to the John Hay Hospital

where his condition is reported

London, June 18.

The British Government has

reminded the Albanian Govern-

ment that no satisfactory ex-

planation has yet been received

regarding the firing of shells at

two British cruisers in the

neighbourhood of Corfu, Reuter

The Albanian reply to the

original British protest was un-

have not yet been received, and

Albania.—Reuter.

sociated Press.

and medicines to save him.

lay desperately ill.

Nazi advent to power.

revolutionary period.

Reuter.

Hitler's government signed

far too much unnecessary de-

A Presidential investigation of the Lichfield trials has been asked by Colonel James A. Kilian, bunal, pulled up Baron Von former commander the United States Army Depot at Lichfield, Eng-

land. The disclosure was made in court today as Kilian was brought to trial on charges of tails," Lord Justice Lawrence cruelty to soldiers imprisoned said in his camp. Kilian asked for a postponement of his trial until he had received an answer to his request from President amnesty decree-described by Truman.

The court did not rule immediately on the request. Defence counsel was not permitted; to read Kilian's letter to the President in court.

The trial of the former commandant, who is the key figure decree was merely the "last nain the Lichsteld cases, involving turni conclusion," following the six officers and 10 enlisted men, got off to a story start in today's sessions, spiced with the derence charges of "pressure" he said. being exerted from high army officials, and by frequent fiery exchanges between prosecutor and defense counsel.

Kilian's letter to President were good examples in Portugal Truman asked him to appoint a board of enquiry to examine the facts upon which the charges are based and the methods used to obtain testimony, used as a basis for bringing lim to trial. -- Associated Press.

Bangkok, June 18. The government of Siam was vesterday planning a seven-man inquiry body to investigate the death of King Ananda Mahidol who died from a gunshot wound in his palace a week ago. The government is inviting any information showing that the cause of the King's death might have been other than accident .- A.socinted Press.

### POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE **Outward Mails** 

WEDNESDAY, 19th JUNE. Canton (Fatshan) 9.00 a.m. Swatow (Esang) 10.00 a.m. Canada, U.S.A.: Central and South America via Vancouver,

B.C. (Samdart) (Parcels) 9.36 a.m., (Reg.) 9,45 a.m., (Ord., Kongmoon (On Hing) 11.00

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong | parked truck, Repairs were im-Snj) 11.00 a.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta. Bangkok and Saigon · (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m. to be weak but improving .- As-

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. THURSDAY, 20th JUNE Took Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Albania Hasn't Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Manfila, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via

Seattle (Donald Maclay) (Par cels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.1 a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 p.m.

Hollow and Haiphong (Agnes) Wuchow (Kwong Sai Province) (Sheung Hee) 3.00 p.m.

· Shanghai (Wing Sang) Noon

Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m. FRIDAY, 21st JUNE. Shanghai (Mindoro) 10.00 a.m. | satisfactory, and further ex-Haiphong (Promise) 10.00 a.m., planations were invited. They Amoy (Barbara C) 10.00 a.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong)

Sai) 11.00 a.m. Snigon (Helikon) Noon. Airmail for London, Calcutta. Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

Canton (Kwong Tung) 4.00 SATURDAY, 22nd JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Formosa via Keelung (Hei

Shew) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.

Bangkok (Kwelyang) Noon. Shanghai (Tsinan) 1.00 p.m. Swatow (Haiyang) 2.00 p.m. Canton (Fatshan) 4.00 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India. East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Glenogle) (Parcels) 4.30 p.m., (Reg.) 4.45 p.m., (Ord.) 5.00 p.m.

MONDAY 24th JUNE. Fook Choung) 10.00 n.m. Australia via Sydney (Priam) m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m. Manila, U.S.A., Canada, Contral and South America via Scattle sign such an aircraft because that their flight would be con- yesterday on Sergeant Henry might. It's that each was in-(Gonzaga Victory) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.)

10.00 a.m. Shanghai (Shantung) 1.00 p.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By

Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. TUESDAY, 25th JUNE Straits, Egypt and Europe via

Liverpool (Adrastus) (Parcels) 9.80 a.m., (Rog.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.) 10g. Batavia (Laomedon) 10.00 a.m. I systems which were used dur- that fighter aircraft would have shire Regiment, of Lincoln. Alfred Jodl, chief of the Wehr- landing at Florida Blanca, north.

AMARANTH A USEFUL VEGETABLE DURING THE OFF-SEASON Papen Talks

(Contributed by the Agricultural Dept.) The amaranth or "in tsoi" is a very useful vegetable during this "off season" and easy to grow. Emergency Nuernberg, June 18. Several differently coloured varieties are cultivated locally but the home-gardener is Strike Control Lord Justice Lawrence, Prewident of the War Crimes trirecommended to grow either the green leaved Papen four times today for his amaranth or the red leaved variety, known in lengthy descriptions of events Chinese as "tseng yip in tsoi" and "hung yip ganized labour predicted today leading to the formation of Hitin tsoi" respectively. ler's government in January,

The red amaranth may be ground at any time of the year and the green variety from as early as drastic labour legislation this January to as late as October. You may try year. both varieties, at the same time but sow each

kind separately. Because the amaranth is an extremely quick growing vegetable, being generally ready, to be picked for the table from thirty days onwards from seed sowing, it is often planted as an inter-crop, together with string beans. Chinese vegetable gardeners usually plant string bean seeds in rows and sow amaranth seeds immediately practice so you are advised to afterwards. This is not a good wait for ten days at least until such decree in Germany history, a your string bean plants are about six inches high before sowing the amaranth seeds. The reason for this is that once the party system" under the Nazi string bean plant is well established you can safely and easily rake and prepare the soil to give it a good tilth. Break up all luhps before sowing as the seeds do best in loose powdery face is that I, as a Catholic, am soil. If-you-do-this the-plants supposed to have co-operated in will thrive better and grow the conspiracy against world peace." Von Papen continued. -

> Small Seeds seeds thdroughly with a flower inches apart each way. to left, sideways, and backthickly. After sowing, take up a month after seed sowing. your weeding rake and holding it at right angles to the ground, scratch the surface soil very lightly up and down and sideways. The purpose of this is firstly to cover the seeds with a little soil and secondly to

in four days the young plants are well above the ground. If your broadcast of the seeds was done with an even hand there will be no bald patches in your amaranth bed which should then appear like a green or red carpet. If your plot was very unevenly sown, try again, and you will be pleasantly surprised to 'see what an expert you can be at seed sowing after just a couple of trials.

Transplanting You may however save the the Albanian Government has amaranth in an unevenly sown today. been asked when a reply may be; plot by transplanting the young seedlings, when they are a few The request is being made inches high. To do this prepare through the Ambassador to set after having previously Yugoslavia, because Britain has your new ground and at sunno diplomatic representative to thoroughly wetted the seeding I plot, gently pull out the plants

# British Scientists Look For Robot Bomber

London, June 18.

British scientists are pooling brains and research data in an effort to present the R.A.F. with 600 m.p.h. pilotless bombers capable of flying as far as Berlin, bombing from the stratosphere and returning within two hours.

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong robot blind landings and all pilotless bombers. of "automatic bombing."

Scientists are trying to derocket bombs.

connected to new types of auto- curacy.

ing the war, but additional re- no chance of intercepting them. Reuter.

phases of radar, sparing noither | Conjectures as to how the at Southampton on April 8, have labour nor expense to achieve future fleet of "ghost bombers" | been reduced to the ranks. Al-

(Parcels) 9.80 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 an effective and reliable system | might operate have been numer- | together 29 N.C.O.s have now

British policy has always been trolled by a radar beam similar Churchyard, 20, R.A.S.C. of timately exposed to the dictaagainst self-destructive weapons to the beams which guided Caves Farm, Sandhurst; Cor- torial power of Hitler. It was such as the flying bomb and Pathfinder aircraft in "blind" poral Edward Hamphon, 21, burned into them so deeply that bombings during the war.

matic pilots. The most dif- The bombers would fly at an Sussex; Bombardier Phillip of the court. Lord Justice, Towed by a four engined C-54 ficult problem appears to be that altitude of 50,000 to 70,000 feet. Robertson, 21, Royal Artillery, Lawrence, president of the In- of the 408 Troop Carrier Group,

Congressional friends of or-

Although some lawmakers OR NONE" talked of pushing through a modified version of President Truman's emergency strike control bill, the Administration itself is obviously relieved over the fresh turn in the industrial American politicians r- were ac-

facing a complete revision.

The spokesman said it was "rather a lengthy document" and will be telegraphed to the Authoritalive Dutch informants said the Indonisian proposals did not have the character of "take it or leaveit."-Associated Press.

which will come off easily, They from each other in the row, box Split Germany from each other in the row, box quicker, and you will be more or plot, watered and allowed to than amply compensated for grow. Never wet your soil better it Dangerous your apparent loss of ten days. | fore transplanting; water it only afterwards.

INDONESIA

A Dutch spokesman said

that Indonisian counter, pro-

posals for a Netherlands in-

dopendence plan were handed

to acting Governor General

Van Mook through a British

intermediary,

Batavia, Juno 18.

The seeds of the amaranth However, quicker results are are extremely small, black and cobtained by the broadcast metvery glossy. They are always | hod, and as soon as the leaves sown broadcast. The usual are about an inch in diameter method is to mix an ounce of they can be tinned to three potful of fine dry sand, earth, thinnings are very tender and or dust. A small single hand- excellent for the table. You ful of this mixture is then taken | may thin every few days and and broadcast or spread as give an application of liquid evenly as possible over the area manure immediately after, beto be sown. When doing this | ing ever careful not to allow the go over the ground from right | liquid to touch any of the leaves,

Depending upon your method wards, for only by so doing will of planting and care in feeding the seeds be evenly distributed. and tending the growing plants Since the seeds are very small you may pick them for vegetake care you do not plant too tables for one to three months, Like all succulent green vegetables, the amaranth must be

supplied with an abundance of nitrogenous fertiliser, and any one in the list previously given with the string bean will serve admirably. If it is being grown spread them out more evenly, together with string, beans as shek will probably attend tin with very small holes. Never | phosphorous and potash, the ap- | on July 4. pour water directly on to the plication of a nitrogenous fersoil as, in this way, you will tiliser will cause your amaranth Political Council Resident Com- to help us in restoring the wastform holes and wash away the to develop large, fleshy, dark Within twenty-four hours the least, to the best that can be little seeds will germinate and bought from any retail market.

## Poles Return Home

London, June 18. Thousands of Poles have recently returned to their homeland from France, Yugoslavia, Palestine and the United States and British zones of Germany, the Warsaw radic announced

Five of the 25 trains bringing 5,000 Polish families from France have already arrived. Most of the men are minors who will work in the Silesian mining fields. More than 8,000 In Poles, mostly land workers. have returned as the vanguard of repatriates from Yugoslavia. The first group from Palestine left Telaviv last Thursday. had brought home Germans expelled from Poland.—Reuter.

### MORE "CORFU" N.C.O.s REDUCED

Bordon, June 18. Five more N.C.O.s, found Research is being made in search indicates the search for guilty by a court-martial of deserting the troopship. "Corfu" been reduced to the ranks.

Border Regiment, Arthur it isn't to be eradicated quickly. Experiments have reached the Once reaching a designated Street, Goose Green, Wigan, practical test stage, using nar- point bombs would be released Lancashire; Bombardier Tom row radar beams which are by radio with a great deal of ac- Owen Mayhew, 22, Royal Artil- Their praise of the Dictator ing boxcar, in a successful cargo lery of Gordon Road, Shoreham, finally aroused the exasparation test, of managing safe landings in out of range of accurate anti- Church Road, Upper Mill, Old- ternational military Tribunal, the C-47 took to the air with lam; and Corporal Phillip indicated his patience was exposed from Nichola Field, then There are several good. Their speed would be so great Hewitt, 22, York and Lanca- hausted when Colonel General cut loose at 12,000 feet for a Hong Kong, 19th June, 1946.

Washington, June 18. that the settlement of the threatened maritime strike has blocked the enactment of any

is now before the House Rules by the United States. Committee awaiting further action after having been passed by the House and the Senate in varying forms, and it is now

The labour situation was des- said: eribed by Howard T. Colvin, assistant conciliation service director, as being "very auch better." Another Labour Department official said privately that he locks "for at least si months of good output in basic industries."—Associated Press.

Berlin, June 18. nounced as being "dangerous tive forces."-Reuter. for the future peace of Europe" by leaders of the Christian- Tribute To

Speaking at a convention comprised of delegates from all Walayan Kaiser, Party chairman, said any such division would result "constant unrest with a tug of war of interests and rivalry between the German states." -Associated Press.

### CHIANG TO VISIT P.I.

Shanghai, June 18. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Water every morning and after recommended and the soil had independence ceremonies of the sunset, using a watering can or previously been supplied with Philippine Republic at Manila

mittee, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, ages of war." to make the visit."—Reuter. | Malaya.—Reuter.

### DISPUTE TO GO **TO U.N.O.**

Bungkok, June 18. Siamese Parliament tonight authorised the Government to present the Siamese-French dispute over the frontier incident on the Mekong River to the U.N.O. Security Council, under article 35 of the United Nationa Charter.

A Siamoso delegation is expected to go to Washington nhortly.-Reuter.

# ONE WORLD

Moscow, June 18. The authoritative review, "New Times," today published article in which certain cused of trying to use the atom President Truman's, measure discovery for world domination

The writer of the article referred to a book of atomic re- came as an advance executive from Bearch, "One World Or None" by D. Masters, recently publish- ganized eight field teams for Maned in the United States, and churian areas in line with the

. "Many chapters of this book contain rich material and many interesting considerations, dis-ternment commander in Manchuplaying sincere alarm by re- ria, General Tu Li-ming, that serisearch workers on atomic energy at the results their work is giving to the American public and all humanity.

"Their attempts to find a solution of this problem are, however, not always directly along the right road.

"The contents of this book serve as an illustration Marx's prophecy that under capitalism there comes a stage Suggestions from abread that tive forces, including such Germany should by split into a powerful productive forces as dozen autonomous states bound science, when they become no by a customs union, were de- longer productive but destruc-

Kuala Lumpur, June 18. Sir Edward Gent, Governor of the Malayan Union, paid a warm tribute to the Malayan Chinese at a dinner given in his honour by the Chinese Consul, Divine Mr. Hsiu Meng-hsiung.

"The steadiness and staunchness of the Malayan Chinese in our ordeal has been unsurpassed," he said.

the Chinese have been second to mission" to rule East Asia, an none. We can count ourselves American Lieutenant-Colonel fortunate that we have in Ma- testified as the first witness for laya the immense powers of en- the prosecution at the trial of terprise and improvisation which war-time Premier Hideki Tojo are qualities possessed to a and 27 other Japanese war In a report to the People's marked degree by the Chinese, crimes defendants today.

green or red leaves equal, at Foreign Minister, said that Pre- In his address of welcome, the sident Manuel Roxas had in- Chinese Consul said his comvited President Chiang to the munity would do everything in ceremonies, and expected that its power to promote racial the Chinese leader "will be able friendship and understanding in

# Still Afraid Of Der Fuehrer

Nuernberg, June 18. Hitler's henchmen are still afraid of him. This becomes more evident every day in the court room where 20 of his satellites are on trial on war crimes charges. It is as though they expected der Fuehrer to rise up out of a dim corner and scream for the Gestapo to take them away.

one breath, they blame everything on him, then apparently try to ameliorate that by such expressions as, Fritz Sauckel's—"he was one of the kindest men I even knew".

Another 20,000 have arrived builder of the Hitler legend and away by his memory of the Fuefrom Germany in trains which old Doctor. Hjalmar Schacht, hrer. The Lord Justice in efjugger of finances, took off their | fect said the court was not ingloves. Von Schirack astound- terested any more, that it had cd the court when, in the middle heard enough about 'Hitler's of his story about the ideals of qualities. the Hitler Youth Society, he exploded and branded Hitler a Hitler, the Justice stopped him "millionfold murderer."

years, still cling to the legend up and stops right there. Withas their last reason for living out the Fuehrer, blood-thirsty -if they are to die they must Heinrich 'Himmler and wily die for some reason.

Best guess so far suggests | Sentences were promulgated ler is alive, though one or two of small fry.—Associated Press.

Small Frv macht staff and 16th defendant of Manila .- Associated Press.

Only Baldur von Schirach, to make the stand, was carried

When Jodl tried to criticize again on the same grounds. Schnet simply said Hitler was Hitler's absence has built a

a baldfaced liar and two timer. lot of stone walls in the testi-It is as though the others, mony. Many a point comes under Hitler's yoke for a dozen smack against that one-man set-Paul Joseph Goebbels, the pri-It's not that they think Hit- soner's deck rather seems full WAYS LIMITED will be held

### FLYING BOXCAR

Manila, June 18. A C-47 transport plane, minus its engines, today became a fly-

# Catastrophe

Nanking, June 18. The commander of the Chinese Communist forces in Manchuria in a conciliatory interview said that the continued war could "only civil catastrophe" to bring China.

Therefore, he declared, "for the sake of the pecpel's welfare, our present stand is to realize

It was reported by the Communist New China News Agency that General Lin Piao emphasized that the Red forces were confident of their strength and also conscious of the nation's needs for pence. It added "if the Kuomintang will cease attacks, peace is at hand."

Assurance of a peaceful intent headquarters in Changehun ortruce implementation agreement signed in Nanking Saturday,

It was disclosed by a ton Govous clashes between Government forces and Communists there had stopped and Red forces were withdrawn pencefully from Lafachan, southeast of Harbin.

Calling attention to the Coml munist voluntary withdrawal from Changchun-earlier-General-Lin Piao said that the Government nevertheless continued its northward drive. He warned the Government against "underestimating the strength of its people in atin the development of product tempting to turn Manchuria into a Fascist area."

Yenan reacted unfavourably to President Truman's recent staterient or lend-lease aid to China, the Communist news agency said. characterizing it as "regrettable at this time when Marshall, the Government and the Communists are engaged in peace negotiations." --Associated Press.

# Nippon Had A

Tokyo, June 17. Japan's schools were aroused by its war plotters to fill the Japanese youth with radical be-"In the task of reconstruction, lief that Nippon had a "divine

Lieutenant - Colonel Donald Nugent, Allied Headquarter's Civil Information and Education chief, who taught in Japan before the war, said students were instilled with the belief that their nation eventually would dominate "the world un-

der one roof." Tojo, who had sat stolidly through the earlier days of the trial, leaned forward with his clhows on the desk, and his fingertips touching to stare at the witness. For the first time, he appeared intensely in-

terested. Colonel Nugent declared not only were school subjects slanted toward military goals, but that students were put through field manoeuvres street fighting problems, bayonet drill and machine-guns instruction:

"Such teaching inculcated into them ultra-nationalism and militarism," he summarized. "It taught them fanatical devotion to country, blind obedience to authority and the belief in Japan's divine mission to become dominant in East Asia." - Associated Press. \*

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# Rumours Accompany Meeting Of Big Four

Paris, June 18.

As the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, the United States and Russia yesterday took their seats at the Luxembourg Palace conference table. Paris echoed with unconfirmed Chair ence table, Paris echoed with unconfirmed rumours of Russian troop movements in south-east Germany, Yugoslav troop movements in the direction of Trieste and stand-by orders alleged to have been given to U.S. troops in Germany.

It was pointed out in delegation circles that this kind of rumour had already been heard in other world capitals before the Foreign Ministers reached Paris, but beyond this no responsible person attached to any of the four delegations was prepared to comment.

Bikini

Aboard the USS "Appalachian"

A Wisconsin scientist today

less than that of a meteor a mile

This statement was made by

Speaking to allay the fears of

atomic bomb blast and an earth-

JEWEL THEFT

SEQUEL

Washington, June 17. Colonel Jack W. Durant and his

Ballerina

husband

7 Comrade

21 She has

23 Apparel

25 Anoint

.8 God of war

10 Chinese town

I mountain 12.

danced in

13 Italian river 29 Self

18 Area measure 31 Lair

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33 Cereal

cont

42 Plateau

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20 On the ocean 12 Meat

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14 Edit -- ...

🔭 ballerina

15 Wakened

16 Lamprey

22 Angera

24 Parent

26 Father

27 Smooth

·30 Command

34 Tidal flood

35 Corundum

89 Stannum

(symbol)

52 She lives in

59 Click-besiles 60 Built a nest

VERTICAL

8 Unbecupied

55 Intense anger

38 Cerium (ab.)

86 Ruin

37 Taut

47 Try

51 Mimic

54 Duct

57 Leave

1 Scope

4 Calclum

· (cymbol)

2 Dregs

O Frost

23 Festival

17 Puffed up

quake are entirely different.

June 17.

The foreign ministers debated economic clauses of the proposed treaty with Italy, including the thorny problem of Italian reparations

The decision to take up the economic sections was made on Sunday morning by the deputy Expected ministers in preparing the agenda for their superiors.

Previously it had been agreed that the Italian treaty had ton priority but it was left to the declared that the chances of there deputies to select the precise | being a disaster at Bikini "are clauses for discussion.

The Soviet Union and the in diameter landing atop the western powers divided sharply Empire State Building," and no during the sessions last month such meteor has ever been rewhen the Soviet foreign minis- corded. ter, Mr. V. M. Molotov, demanded that Italy pay \$75,000,000 Dr. Parker Trask, Professor of The Unietd States supported by Wisconsin. Trask was discuss- the French High Command with lian economy.

First Time

Yesterday's session was the the entire bomb-test expedition. first time the ministers had examined economic sections aside crews and wives of crewmen from the reparations question. Nearly all previous discussions had been devoted to political pedition, Dr. Trask said the mesections such as the disposition chanism of the blowing-up of an of the Italian colonial empire, the status of Trieste and boundlary issues.

weeks of discussion since the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, broken and in full retreat." council recessed last month failed to achieve agreement on the Russian scientist feared that the 52nd Division was hastily provisional French Government other economic clauses, including the status of property of sion of an atomic-bomb which allied nationals in Ital; and the might permit water to pour restitution of locted property. Meanwhile it was learned that allied military and civil affairs earth, resulting in a catastroofficials in Italy are negotiat- phic explosion. ing in Rome with the Italian

government for an accord sup- any place can be picked in the posed to the danger of having plementing the newly revised Pacific where quakes are most both its flanks turned. armistice terms which would | unlikely, that place is Bikini. grant both Britain and the Japan, the most likely spot for within Italy as long as occupation troops remain in the pen- Press. insula.

These rights would include t access to ports, airfields and transit privileges along the allied line of communications to Austria and the Yugoslav frontier, according to allied in formants.—Associated Press.

Not Strategie.... Frankfurt, June 18. Lt.-Col. Norman Sprowl, of the United States army head-quarters'—public-relations, -declared last night that American troop movements in Germany "at present are occuring only for redeployment or readjust-ment necessitated by redeploy-

Asked concerning widespread reports in Europe of strategic shifts of American units, parti-cularly paratroops, because of rumoured Red Army concentrations, the military spokesman said that movements take place only on orders and the para-chute infantry here are not at present on orders."-Associated

### SHOOTING IN **ATHENS**

Athens, June 18.
Shooting broke out early last night in Athens' Constitution Square on the eve of the 24hour general strike called by the general confederation of labour.

The shots suddenly rang out when the police attacked a gathering with clubs in one corner of the square. Groups of demonstrators were chased by police into side streets,—Associated Press.

### RED GOVERNOR IN PERSIA

Teheran, June 18. Prince Mezaffar Fireur, press director, said yesterday that Dr. Salomollah Javid had, been approvince of Aberbaijan.

Javid listed by political observers here as a Communist, had been minister of the interior in the Azerbaijan government of premier Jafar Pishevari, head of the provincial autonomy move-

Plahovari is "retiring from pu-blic life," Firous said.—Associat-

Sir Walter. Citrine, general secretary of the British trade union congress, who was created a baron in the Birthday Honours, presided at the opening of the World Federation of trade Unionists in Moscow.

of Franco Spain, the restoration of the general confederation of

Well-known labour leaders present include Mr. Carey, secretary of the Ameri can Congress of Industrial Organisations, and Senor Lombardo Toledano of Mexico.--

(Continued from Page 3)

partly from current production. Geology at the University of tions it was becoming clear that Britain and France, opposed ing the prediction of Anatol issuing 'die in the last ditch' orthis, saying it would wreck Ita- Shneiderov, Russian scientist, | ders which their troops had no in- electricity and gas companies who said the atomic bomb might tention of carrying out.

cause an earthquake and destro the final evacuation of the B.E.F. coal stocks were considerably on June 18, it was obvious that better than last year and adwas crushed and that it had little who have been frantically wire- intention of offering serious resistlessing and writing to the ex-

the higher commanders. Beginning on June 8, the 10th French Army Headquarters literally ceased to There have been hundreds of function for 48 hours; it had lost The deputy ministers in three thousands of such quakes at the all touch and its 10th Corps was which are of the same type that It was at this critical juncture

> down through the cracked ocean bottom, into the molten sub-He said, furthermore, that if and the British Brigade was ex-! Federal Council."-Reuter.

Due to the cool handling and the tactical ability of its commun-United States extensive rights an earthquake, was hit twice by der, Brig. Sir John Laurie, the atomic bombs. - Associated brigade was extricated from its dangerous situation and embussed by midnight on June 16-17, moved 200 miles by roads encumbered by troops and refugees, and embark-ed 24 hours later at Cherbourg.

Gen. Marshall-Cornwall concludes that he had hoped to continue the embarkation of British troops till June 21. But the Ger-WAC Captain wife, who are being held in the Kronberg Castle crown jewels theft case, left by plane today in army-custody for Frankfurt, Germany.

The couple had been held in the June 18 to complete the evacuation by 3 p.m.

Washington area since their arguest in Chicago two weeks ago.

Colonel A. C. Miller, of the Provost Marshall's office, who said the formal charges against the persons involved in the case would be brought in Germany, accompanied the Durants to Frankfurt.

Dy- panied the Durants to Frankfurt.

Associated Press. -Associated Press. plotely false position.

Anaries to Previous Passio

44 Taverns

- 45 Road (ab.)

46 Ripped

49 Certain

50 Touched

52 Falsify

50 Saint (ab.)

58 Till sale (ab.)

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48 Revise

A QUIZ-CROSS WORD

Moscow, June 18.

The 22-member committee is meeting for a nine-day session to consider the unionisation of German, Austrian, Japanese and other workers, the question labour in Greece, as well as mutual relations between the world federation and the United

Associated Press.

"Throughout all these opera-

"From this time onwards until of Fuel told consumers that the spirit of the French Army

"This spirit was also shared by

might be caused by the explo-sent out to France,

# M. Felix Gouin, leader of the

today informed Maurice Thorez, When on June 16 the German Communist leader, and Jacques motorised columns made a swift Duclos, President of the Comfollow up of the French with- munist Parliamentary Group, that drawal, the 157th Brigade was at- the Socialists would not present r tacked all day. The French units | candidate for the presidency of on its right and left retired with- the Government as a result of the out making any serious resistance | decision taken by the Socialists

LEST WE

**FORGET** 

dor, Mr. William Morgon-

stiorne, believes the Germans

cannot be trusted for a long.

In a speech at coremonics

commemorating the 100th an-

niversary of the Evangelical

Luthoran church of America

he said. "We can perhaps for-

give but we should never for-

get. We have been fooled

twice and if we are fooled a

third time we deserve what

Morgenstierne commented:

London June 18.

Ministry of Fuel appeal

to save coal, side-streets

in London boroughs will

be blacked out again this

From August 17, lighting on

all but the main traffic streets

In spite of the blackout re-

vival and warnings regarding

depleted coal reserves issued by

over the weekend, the Ministry

The Ministry's target is to

build up a five-week reserve by

the end of summer. While the

Ministry is confident of accumu-

lating the necessary stocks many

householders have received no

Paris. June 18.

delivery in months.—Reuter.

will be switched off,

vised against hoarding.

year as during the war.

response to the

"Those who fought should

remember whom they fought."

-Associated Press.

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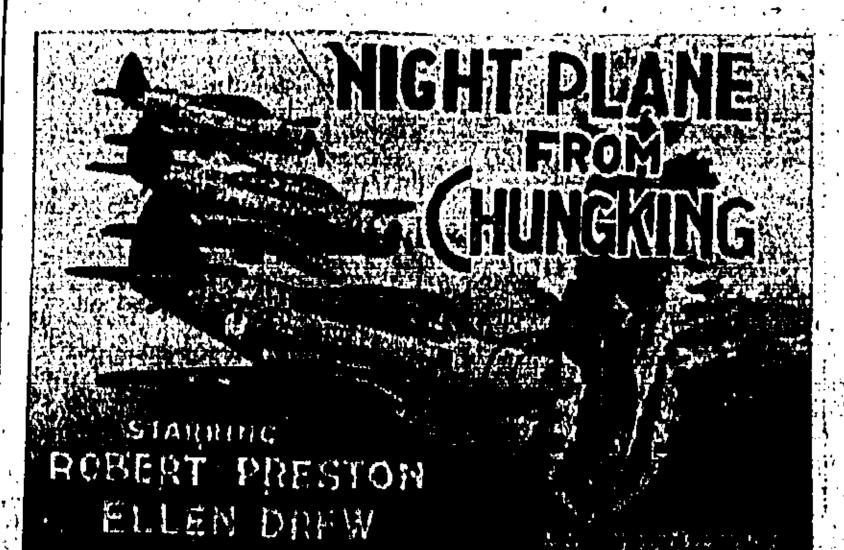
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# CLASSIFIED | Report On

Washington, June 18. The House Banking Committee today formally reported its 20 to 5 approval of the British loan, and declared that an agreement will be helpful to Amreica, Britain and the entire world.

The committee said the "alternative would be to risk a jewels, "Pure" silk embroidered ever present danger of economic

The House next week begins

The question of Britain turning over Atlantic bases to the United States by deed does not apply in consideration of the loan, the committee said.—As-

London, June 18. The Coal Compensation Tri bunal, which will decide what the Government will pny conlowner when the mining industry nationalised, held its first meet ing in London today behind closed

doors. Special precautions were taken to keep proceedings secret from the public and none was admitted without a careful scrutiny of his

credentials. A formidable array of legal talent has been briefed by both Government and coalowners to thrash out the compensation pro-

The Tribunal will sit for five days in a week and is expected to remain in session for agveral

### CONCHY BAN

London, June 18. The ban on upgrading and prelifted from July I, it was announced today .-- Reuter.

Winnipeg, June 17. Rye:-July \$2.97 asked; Onts: July to October \$0.5119; Barley: July to October \$0.64 %.-Associated Press.

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## World Short Of Cotton Textiles

New Orleans, June 18. World export markets stand in immediate need of at least 4,500 million yards of cotton textiles, whereas in 1945 only 2,500 million entered world trade, according to Mr. William C. Planz, President of the U.S. Textile Export Association, writing the "Southern Textile News."

The world textile situation had changed markedly in the last few years. Japan, once the leading exporter of cotton textiles, now only possesses three million spindles as compared with 12 million before Pearl Harbour.

Kingdom and Continental

ficult problem. Imports of year. U.S. cotton in the Middle East have shrunk to about one-third | that the U.S.A. should try to exof the pre-war level: Latin port 10 to 20 per cent of her American imports from all total production, despite the sources have decreased consider- temptation to concentrate on the ably and the Far East (includ- domestic side in face of the ports ran to nearly 2,000 mil- high volume of exports can idle lion yards, (half of which carre spindleage, over production and from Japan) has an enormous price uncertainties be, avoided consumptive capacity.

The Netherlands East Indies ditions disappear.—Reuter. ean absorb 1,000 million yards | annually, with virtually no local production available. The Philippines are able to take up to 200 million yards, and India, China, Burma and Malaya all have large consumption capacities, with hardly any home production available.

There is no-hope of resumption of exports by the United Kingdom, India or Japan on

Today brings an unusual case to the attention of the Bridge Sleuth. You'll have to look hard to see what crime was committed: West, Dealer East-West vulnerable

8. A J 5 H. K J 9 6 C. QJ 10 5 B. 8 7 4 N H. 53 d AQ872 D. Q 10 9 W E D. 87682 J. A 7 8 U. 9 4 8

8, K Q 10 9 3 B, 10 4 D. A J 5.

ing that he would discard his tilird diamond on dummy's long club.

Everything may seem perfectly honourable and upright, but take our word for it—a heinous crime has been committed! See If you has been committed! See If you has been committed! See If you are both original series and criminal series.

Mineapolis, June 17.

Flour in 100-lb. cotton sacks of saker 37%, Union Bag 36%, Union Bag 36%, Union Carbide 116%. U.S. Rubber 69, U.S. Steel 90%, Westinghouse and \$3.34 per bag.—Associated Press.

can spot both crime and criminal before you read on.

South was the criminal and the crime was his bid of one spade! He should have doubled, on the chance that North was "trapping" behind the heart bid. North would have passed the double, and good defence would have set West at least three (and probably four) tricks!

No harm could result from the the spades, however, South gave up the chance to collect a penalty worth two or three times as much as the game.

Yesterday you were Merwin Majer's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:
S J 9 3 2

D J932

Schonken. Maier Jacoby You ANSWER: Pass. You have r 1948 and 1944. your partner leads, and your intermediates in the other suits will play an important role in defeating the no-trump contract This is far too strong a hand for

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for two diamonds or two

Question

Today you are Howard Schonken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you holdto

H QJD842 ~C K 10-9/8 8

Jacoby "Schenker Maler What do you bid? (Answer

New York, June 18.
At present the United States is paying interest on its national debt at slightly under 2 per cent, n rate unprecedented in its history, says the Cleveland Trust Company in a review of U.S. interest rates since Alexander Hamilton first funded the public debt in 1792.

At that time subscribers received 6 per cent on two-thirds of the principal, the remaining one-third receiving interest from 1800. making an average of just under 5 per cent.

average topped 6 per cent and In 1937 the total world ex- anything like the pre-war scale part of a note issue in 1861 had a

There are indications that World War 1. Europe contributing 1,800 mil- India will cut her cotton textile dency was resumed, until it fell lion and 1,200 million yards re- exports to around 500 million below the 2 per cent mark in spectively. The U.S. in 1937 yards due to increased demand 1942, at which level it has been The situation with regard to not likely to export much in States has incurred a great war imports represents a most dif- excess of 800 million yards this debt without raising interest rates.

# N.Y. STOCK

New York, June 17. Stock market buyers lifted the railway average to a new 15year peak, but late profit taking cut down some early gains. Steel and assorted industrial specials did well from the start

though like rails, these eventually ran into a little selling. The extreme advances of fractions to one point or more were reduced or cancelled at the close and there was a smattering of minus signs in evidence. Dealings were relatively quiet while transfers were over the 1,000,000 mark.

The revival of carriers, brokers said, was based mainly on per-The first wheat from the 1946 sistent hopes for a freight rate boost. Closing quotations were: The visible supply of wheat in Dow Jones Stock Averages 78.79 

year's supply of 59,000,000 Adams Express 22 Alaska Buneau 8%, American Can 103, Corn: \$1.46%, Barley: \$1.55%, American Smelting 68%, American Telephone 1983, American New wheat and corn sold at Tobacco 96%, American Water-\$1.96% plus one-half cents per works 27%, Anaconda Copper S.S. "TSINAN" Baldwin 3312, Barnsdall 29% Bendix Aviation 49%, Bethlehem Steel 110 4 Boeing Alreraft 28, S.S. "KWEIYANG" Borden Co. 54 4 Canadian Pacific 20%, J.I. Case 53, Chrysler 130%, Colgate 50%, Commercial Sol- S.S. "ANHUI" Cotton futurés were influenced by considerable short covering for July delivery, and closed at 20 cents to \$1.10 cents a bale higher: July 29.36, October 29.44. December 29.58, March 29.60, May

vents 28%, Corns Products 56%, Dapont de Nemours 223%, Elec- S.S. "NINGHAI" (No passenger's) General Electric 48%, General Motors 7335, Goodyear 6735, S.S. "FATSHAN" The bidding:
West North East South
1H Pass Pass 1S
Pass 3S Pass 4S
Pass Pass Pass
Mest opened the Ace of Hearts and then led a low heart, dumny winning with the King. South then drew three rounds of trumps, after which he led the club King.
When West took the club Ace, South South Spread his cards, announcing that he would discard his tilird diamond on dummy's long club.

The rayon goods market was quiet.—Associated Press.

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COTTON

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New Orleans, June 17.
Cotton futures closed stendy at 15 to 35 cents a bale higher than last years dates:

July 29.27, October 29.42, December 29.58-60, March 29.62, Schenley 88, Sears Roebuck 42%, Sociony Vacuum 18%, Southern Pacific 69%, Standard Oil of Cal, 56, Standard Oil of Cal, 56, Standard Oil of N.J. 77, Stude-baker 37% Union Pacific 69%, Standard Oil of N.J. 77, Stude-baker 37% Union Pacific Associated Press. Homestake Mining 47%, Inter-

# World Still Depends On Far East Tin

London, June 18. double, since if North happened not to be trapping South could bid gest that the world is still far more dependent on the Far East than had been expected, says the Economist.

> World production rose from of 245.500 tons in 1941. With the Japanese occupation

1943, and 109,000 in 1944.

Malayan production fell from American buying prices for

supporting card for whichever suit | That of the Netherlands East | home selling price appears to Indies, fell from 50,000 tons in have lost its oconomic founda-1941 to 5,000 in 1944. Output of the Belgian Congo, unavoidable.

from which much was expected, never exceeded 17,146 tons while peak for Nigeria was 14,999 tons in 1941. Consumption during the war has not yet been disclosed, but

was 73,631 tons, compared with cial 180,870 in 1941 and 97,594 in British stocks at the end of 1945 were 88,800 tens, compared | on July 1, 1945, totalled 95,572

The Economist says the in-183,500 tons in 1939 to a peak | dustry is concerned with the immediate price outlook.
Producers in Nigeria and

of producing territories in the East. world output fell to present official buying prices of 125,000 tons in 1942, 121,500 in 2800 per ton f.o.b, local ports. 1943, and 109,000 in 1944. They point out that British and Jacoby You the record 85,384 tons in 1940 Bolivian tin are £840 to £360 Pass (?) to 15,000 tons per annum in a ton.

/ The journal says the British tion, and an adjustment seems

### O.P.A. ORDER

Washington, June 17. combined consumption of Bri-The office of Price Administain and United States in 1943 tration today ordered commerbakera sugar rations trimmed to reduce the output of cake and other pastries.

Simultaneously and OPA official said that retail sugar with 28,000 in 1948. U.S. stocks prices would be increased about 1/5th of a cent a pound to offtons, against 144,861 on Janu-Last the wage increase in the re finory.--Associated Press.

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6,500 million yards; Japan con- ed opportunities for establish- to just under 2% per cent in 1910, 8.8. KWAISANG

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exported slightly more than 200 from the home market, by Government Control so that, million yards.

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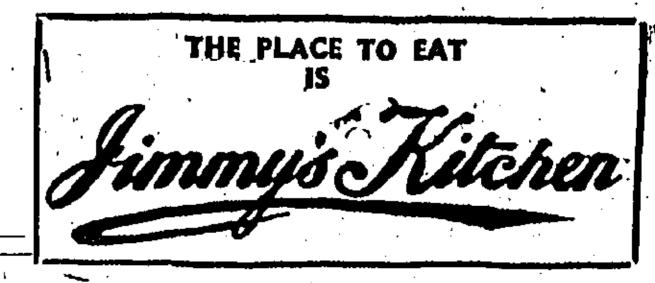
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1946.



### DROWNED

Schiedam, June 18. Five of a party of 30 Rotterdam sea scouts were drowned in the River Maan here when their sailing bout collided with a tanker. During the collision. boat's mast fell on the deck and in the enalting panie 20 baye jumped overboard. Only 15 were picked up.-Reuter.

## Strachey To Get Wheat From Canada

London, June 18.
The Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, left London tonight by air for Canada to discuss with the Canadian Agriculture Minister, Mr. James Gardiner, and other government officials the possibility of what Mr. Strachey termed tonight "an important and far-reaching agreement with Canada, which will go far to assure our wheat

supplies." Accompanying the Minister were Mr. Maurice Hutton, head of the British Foods Mission in Washington. Mr. Herbert | legates placed their sensational Broadley, Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Food, and Mr. I tions Atomic Energy Commis-Strachey's secretary.

Strachey attended a Cabinet | their adoption and successful meeting at the Prime Minister's application might inspire a ven-

residence. After the talks in Canada, the | due course. Food Minister will continue to Washington for talks with Mr. | wholly altruistic and should go Clinton Anderson, Secretary of far towards allaying suspicions Agriculture, and to attend the which have been aroused by the first meeting of the International Emergency Feod Council, which has superseded the the world as well as the secret Combined Food Board as the authority for world allocations of available supplies.-Reuter.

Southampton, June 18. The 83,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, the world's' largest luxury liner, which has yet to make her maiden voyage in that capacity, arrived here from the Clyde for the second stage of her conversion from a wartime troopship.

Carrying the Cunard colours vessel was manceuvered by tugs | South King George V dock for work agents during the war. on her hull. The great ship, The Committee found that he leaders invited by the Viceroy to time for war service, is expect- any of the persons mentioned ed to make her maiden voyage in documents stated, to have from here as a passenger vessel been found in the German For-

in September. berthed, 600 Clydeside workers, man proposals for an underincluding 200 who helped to standing with the Nationalists build her, arrived here after an lin South Africa. all-night train journey from | The only exception was Mrs. and Company, the shipbuilders 1940 in Capetown. At this in- are to be taken to put the constituwho will finish the conversion terview Dr. Karl Bremer, Na-1 tion-making machinery into operajob.—Reuter

### SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

**Arrivals** Yesterday: -U.S.S. Raby from

Scheduled Arrivals

Today:-H.M.S. Contest from Woosung, S.S. Ninghai from Singapore and H.M.S. Comet from Mirs Bay.

Tomorrow: -S.S. Otranto from U.K. and Singapore.

Departures Yesterday: -S.S. Samphill for

Scheduled Departures Today:--H.M.S. Tyne for Chemulpho. H.M.S. Salvictor and

"I.M.S. Mull of Kintyre for Singa-Tomorrow: -S.S. Wingsang for

### MRS. QUISLING.

Quisling, 45-year old widow of British news service in Ger- are being sent back, a War Office Norwegian traitor, should be many. held in prison pending her trial . "In cities we see every day on charges of belonging to her the harassing spectacle ci

decided to set Mrs. Quisling alleviate the emergency. You, free, changed its mind after the farmers, have done your duty, the verendah, The driver immediately police had protested that they but more must be done to over- tried to step the car, but was too late to needed more time for investiga- come this situation. which avoid the socident. tion of an important point in otherwise may result in serious! the indictment.-Reuter.

# U.S. Proposal Allays "Many Fears"

(By Dewitt Mackenzie)

New York, June 18. Outstanding feature of the American proposal for international control of development and use of atomic energy, and second only to that of control in importance, is the fact that inauguration of this security system would mean the surrender by all nations of such degree of sovereignty as is necessary to make the plan five. effective.

MR. ATTLEE

The Prime Minister, Mr.

Clement Attlee, will leave

England on July 29 for his

visit to Australia and New

Zealand, it was stated today.

He will be away for about five

(Continued from Page 1)

ent, has sent a letter to the

Viceroy, Lord Wavell, presum-

ably seeking an assurance on

the allocation of key portfolios.

**British Honesty** 

in a leader today: "If further

proof were needed to demon-

strate the honesty of the British

offer of independence to India,

it has been supplied by the ac-

tion of the Viceroy. Enemies

of the British Empire have

long maintained that Britain

was continuing to utilize in In-

dia party divisions in order to

by events. India has an old

and rich culture which has con-

include the traditions of demo-

cracy. Unless the Indian people

learn the ways of democracy,

tolerance, compromise and of

live and let live, they will pro-

fit little from their indepen-

"Stop-Gap'

The hope that the 14 Indian

form an laterim government will

accept office is expressed by the

"Scotsman," influential Scottish

"If any of the Indians on the

present list decline to accept office,

others are to be invited", adds the

"Scotsman." "The result might

be unrepresentative and morely a

stop-gap government which would

not make an auspicious start for

"Evidence that practical steps!

tude and of abandoning their ob-

planted in Parliament Square and

adorning window-boxes in Govern-

ment buildings in Whitehall will

iums from the Square when news

came that the Ministry had chang-

ed its mind. The prisoners were

prisoners from the British zone in

apokesman claimed.—Reuter.

Britain is importing wat-

A fatal accident, which resulted the

According to an eye-witness it appeared

The man was immediately sent

after admission)

into trucks.

London, June 18...

victory decoarations

a constitutional government.

dally newspaper.

Edinburgh, June 18.

"That charge is now refuted

maintain herself in power.

New York, June 18.

—Associated Press.

It was reported that Mr. M.

wecks.—Reuter.

London, June 18.

Every part of each nation, big and little, would be open at all times for inspection by the international economic development authority. Not only would secrecy regarding atomic developments be impossible but a lot of other privacy would dis-

appear, History offers no precedent for such a voluntary surrender of sovereign rights to a central authority. There may be nations which will hesitate to give any international body 'carte blanche' to sieuth about when and where it sees fit.

Within comparatively a few hours since the American deproposals before the United Nasion, there has been more than Before he left today. Mr. a little speculation whether ture into a world government in

> The American proposals are fact that the United States possesses the only atomic bombs in

of their manufacture. By the same token other doubts and fears are to be removed if and when the atomic development authority gets into action and starts checking up on what is going on in all countries. -- Associated Press.

Capatown, June 18. dence and might find themselves The Select Committee today for the first time, the giant cleared Dr. Malan, leader of the African Nationalist it.—Reuter. into 101 berth where she will Party, of allegations that he remain before going into the had been in touch with Nazi

completed just in had had no conversations with eign Office which alleged that As the Queen Elizabeth was Dr. Malan had been given Ger-

Glasgow as the vanguard of Denk, with whom Dr. Malan 1,100 employees of John Brown had an interview about Jan. 16, tionalist Party member was the need for clarifying their atti-

> Dr. Malan did not report the structive policy in favour of said the Committee, for reasons India's political future".--Reuter. which in view of all circumst mainly that the interview Winstry with Mrs. Denk made no impression on him or Dr. Bremer. IS MING -Reuter.

# Warning

London, June 18. Farmers in the British Zone of Germany were warned tonight that the food situation "may result in serious disturb-

The warning was contained ordered to put them back. in an appeal for more sacrifices, t issued b. Dr. Hans Schanges | Germany at the rate of more The Osle military court, re- choeningen, head of the Central than 900 a day, it was revenled afternoon at Lady Park Club. versing its previous decision, Food and Agricultural Adminis- They are mostly replacements for has decided that Mrs. Maria tration, and reported by the anti-Nazi, prisoners-of-war who

death of a Chinese male, named Yuan Kah, husband's Nazi Party and using women with hungry children," | aged 22 years, occurred at about 9 a.m. State funds for her own pur- the appeal said. "The British vesterday, Military Government has done that while the tram, which was eastbound, The court, which had earlier everything humanly possible to was passing Kwal Fong Street, Saf-yingpun, the man suddenly dashed out from Queen Mary Hornital, but he died

## 'ndians Declare At-345 For 5

Nottingham, June 18. The Indian tourists, in their hird day play against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, this morning decided to declare at their overnight total of 345 for

Play started ten minutes late, Keenton and Harris each taking two runs off Hazare in the first rite American, Jack Kramer, won over. Bowling to a four-man his first match against H. Baxter leg trap and making the ball in a decisive 6-3, 6-2 match, but swing appreciably. Armanath the captain, J. E. Slater, United started with two maidens. Ha- States contestant on leave tri zare was much more to the batsmen's liking Keeton scoring a grand boundary through covers in his third over.

Pataudi brought Mankad on at 16. In his first over, Harris played the ball to third man, refused to run and as a result of a fine pick up and throw to the bowler by Nayudi, Keeton was run out after scoring ten with a tetal of 17.

Making the ball swing away. Armanath was unfucky to see sharp chance offered to the wicket-keeper by the left-hander O'Connell 6-1, 6-2. Heane and dropped when the to-

A. Jinna, the League's presid- tal was 19. past twelve stopped play with | and forecast a strong attack in the score at 24 for one

succession accompanied by thunthe ground for a time, left waterlogged patches. The pitch The "New York Times" says which was covered at the ends was soaked in the middle. The captains then decided that there States men's team will depend would be no play before lunch. largely on the ability of Jack —Reuter.

Cyril Washbrook, Lancushire lan. Dinny Pails, and England opening bat, who is in the England team to meet India in the first test on Saturday, was injured today at Manchester. In the match with Surrey, the first ball of the day bowled by the fast bowler Alf Govern kicked and hit Washbrook on the side of his head. He was assisted from the field and later resumed to be dismissed for tributed much to world civilisa-

tion but that culture does not a duck. The wicket was not the one orizinally prepared and many deliveries rose head high. Ikin, also I selected to play for England, was struck on the body four times, k once by cover and thrice by Alec Bedser. England's new (astmedium bowler. worst off with it than without

There were five stoppages in 25 minutes. Twenty-eight wickets fell at Lord's today in the match between Middlesex and Yorkshire. The Middlesex left arm slow bowler Young claimed ten Yorkshire wic-

### Tuesday Results

kets in the day's play.—Reuter.

London, June 18. County cricket results today

At Hove: Sussex 317 bent Essex 172 and 108 by an innings and 37

not out. Walsh five for 75) by an | and rain threatens. innings and 43 runs. At Lords: Yorkshire 140 and

interview to the authorities, active participation in shaping and Nottingham teams inspected a big gate. the pitch after lunch and after a further inspection at 3 o'clock, fident. Louis says: "I think I decided to abandon the game command enough to take Conn

### HKFA MEETING

A meeting of the Council the Hongkong Football Associastay put for the time being, the Ministry of Works decided today tion will be held in the offices of tire." after a squad of German war pri- | Messra Lo and Lo on Tuesday, soner labourers had spent an hour June 25 at 5.80 p.m. Items on the agenda include redigging them up and loading them vision of the rules and to fix the The prisoners had just about date of the Annual General meetcompleted hoisting all red goran-

### SWIMMING HEATS

Heats for the swimming champlonships in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and Chinese charities will be held this test will be held on Sunday.

### SUNDAY FOOTBALL

which beat Eastern last month, will meet South China at Sookunpoo on Sunday.

Preparations are-being made by South China to visit Shanghai early in September and they

# Tennis Teams At Wimbledon

London, June 17. The girls of the victorious United States Wightman Cup tennis team held on to their winning streak today as, one by one, they defeated their English opponents in straight sets all the way at the trials at Queen's Club, a preliminary to the Wimbledon All-England championships, due to open next week.

In the men's ranks, the favouthe American army in Germany, went down to defeat before the attack of the ace Australian player, Dinny Pails, who is seeded | first post-war British Open golf No. 1 player in the forthcoming championship, when an inter- 80, Wright seven for 83). championships.

Miss Doris Hart started the afternoon's wins for the American girls, taking Mrs. R. D. Mc-Kielvie '6-2, 6-0. Miss Margaret Osborne defeated Mrs. C. R. Lines 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Louise Brough beat Miss R. M. McChel 6-1, 6-0. Miss Pauline Betz, who is regarded as a natural successor to the famous United States star. Alice Marble, defeated Miss P.

The American girls dropped only ten games during the eight A heavy rainstorm at quarter | sets played early this afternoon. their bid for the All-England title Torrential showers in quick next week, when they face once the prominent English der and hail, which whitened players, Mrs. Menzies (Kay Stammers), Mrs. Mostock (Jean Nicoll). Betty Nuthall, and Miss defeated on Saturday.

The strength of the United Kramer to cope with the Austra-

### Rehearsal For Wimbledon

Slater, who was playing his | Kent. first games on a grass court this year, may yet rally to become an effective member of the United

States group. Today's Queen's Club trials were actually a miniature Wimbledon, with contestants from the also testing their Continent

Later this afternoon. France's No. 1 woman player, Madame R. Mathieu, won her first game. Mrs. Bostock scored an easy straight set victory in the first of her games at Queon's .- Router.

New York, June 18. Both Joe Louis and Billy Conn are today waiting impa--tiently for tomorrow night, having wound up their training match between the English tour-Worcester: Leicestershire They, like promoter Mike Ja-370 for nine declared beat Wor- cobs, are scanning the sky as cestershire 111 and 216 (Bird 72 | the heat wave looks like ending

If it falls, Jacobs will post-108 beat Middlesex 74 and 101 by pone the contest to Thursday night and each succeeding night The captains of the Indian | until it is fine enough to draw

Both boxes are extremely confor the day, as water was still, in a few rounds. I expect to lying above the soaked pitch.— win inside eight rounds — ten at the most.'

Conn's reply is: "I am sure to beat Louis. I am not going to lose my head. I am a boxer, not a slugger. Joe has got to knock me out to beat me. He is getting an old man and will

Those backing the champion to retain the title think that even if he appeared sluggish, he "got something up his sleeve" and has still a powerful enough punch to score a knockout win.

Conn has surprised his followers by tipping the scales at 184 pounds, which is heavier than expected and might reduce his speed. Louis on the other hand is rather under the expected weight, scaling 208 pounds. The champion rec-The finals and the Beauty Con-kons that he has done 144 rounds in training and covered 400 miles on the road.

Among those favouring Conn is James Braddock from whom Louis The football team of 2706 won the title. He says that the Squadron Royal Air Force, champlon's form is 50 per cent. below that of pre-war and expects restaurant in the Harlem quarters News, and 'From Today's Papers' the challenger to win on points. But Louis is not worried about ! that viewpoint.

cities after his bout, returning to Beuter.

# Team At

St. Andrew's, June 18. The strongest challenge in the national field of 264 drive off at St. Andrew's on July 1, will 252 for eight, declared (Cran-

come from the United States. The Americans, in the bid to wrest the title from its current holder, England's Richard Burton, will include Lloyd Man- Worcestershire 111 (Walsh four grum, new American Open for 30) and 111 for six. champion. Byron Nelson has not

In the qualifying rounds, the draw of which was announced today, one-half of the entrants will play on the old course and the other half on the new course on the first day at this famous Scottish links.

The leading hundred will go forward to the later stages on the old course, and the 44 returning the lowest totals over Joan Curry, whom they easily 36 holes will compete in the casting on a frequency of 845 final day's play on Friday.

The reigning champion, Burton, will go out against another English player R. R. Kelly, in the first day's play. James Bruen, British amateur titlist, is not in the list, but Robert Sweeny, runner-up to Bruen, will play Andrew \*Peacock. of

Of the United States contestants, David Hendry and Joe Kirkwood will meet Britons in the first round, but Jimmy Demaret and Johnny Bulla, both Americans, are partnered.

Other contestants in the first Open championship for six years come from Spain, the Argentine and the Continent.

An interesting entry is that of B. Nuenwenhuys, South African and Liverpool footballer, now assistant professional 10.05 p.m. - Dance Music. at England's West Derby Club. 10.45 p.m.-"Twilight Melodies" -Reuter.

## **Tooth-and-Claw** Game, No. Doubt

Sydney, June 18. J. Kitching, of Bradford, England, who was sent off the field in the Rugby League Test which ended in a draw, told a 1630 to 2230. judiciary committee inquiring player, Jorgenson.

To the statement by the referee that he had sent the Eng- 0600 Music On The Air; 0630 lish player off for punching the The News and Home News from Australian, Kitching said he had told the committee he believed he had been bitten. He had marks on his left side. He had tried to force Jorgenson aside. but had not punched him. Jorgenson denied that he had

bitten the Englishman. The referee told the committee that the men's position was such that it would have been physical impossibility for him Strictly Odd; 1000 Those Were

to do so. The chairman of the committee, who is a dentist, said he had examined Kitching, but did not think the markings on his left side were teeth marks.

The committee decided caution Kitching, who said that this was the first time that he had ever been sent off the field. The match in which the inrident occurred resulted in a

draw of eight points each. half time and might have been further ahead had all the opportunities been accepted .- Reuter. Club; 1980 Wednesday Sym-

New York in time to open his new around July 10.

Conn has announced that if he wing, he won't defend his dile for He declared himself even fitter 12 months. He means to win tothan when he list met Conn and morrow night and has never trainexpects to finish the business carly. | ed so assideusly in his life. There will probably include a number Louis, who is a scratch golfer, will has been no "play-boy" attitude Kwong Wan players in their make a tour of the mid-western about his workouts this time --

### COUNTY CRICKET

No play owing to rain.

London, June 18. County cricket score boards at the end of the second day's play are: At Pontypridd: Somerset 51 for one versus Glamorganshire.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 131 (Gladwin five for 45) and five for no wicket, Derbyshire 108 (E. W. Clarke three for 24). At Manchester: Lancashire

184 (A. V. Bedser five for 65) and 16 for one wicket. Surrey 112 (Price six for 34). At Lords: Yorkshire 140 (Yardley 53 not out, Young

four for 41) and 108 (Young eight for 31). Middlesex 74 (Robinson four for 32). At Gravesend: Kent 171

(Todd 98) and 31 for two. ! Gloucestershire 241 (Hammond At Coventry: Warwickshire mer 83). Hampshire 154 for

At Worcester: Leicestershire 370 for 9, declared (Jackson 69).

At Hove: Essex 172 and 63 for six. Sussex 317 (Parks 78, John Langridge 87. Griffith 54. Peter Smith five for 130).-

### **RADIO**

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12,30 p.m. - Daily Programme Summary. 12,32 p.m. - "Donald Peers" -- ENBA.

12,47 p.m .- Stephane Grappelly and His Musicians. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Forcenst an Announcements, 1,10 p.m .- "Off the Hottom Shelf" .-

Variety. 1,30 p.m.-Light Orchestral Selections. 2,00 p.m.—Close Down 6,30 p.m.-Geraldo and His Orchestra and Frances Day (Soprano)

7,00 p.m .- "Music on the Range" 7, 20 p.m. -Piano Parade-Billy Thor-7,30 p.m.-Old Time Variety.

8.00 p.m.-London Relay-News,

8, 15 p.m .- "I've Brought My Music" ---8,30 p.m.—Classical Request Hour 9.80 p.m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical

10,00 p.m.-London Relay-News. 11,00 p.m.-Close Down.

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